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State Democratic Committee Meets for Deliberation in Oklahoma City

kell of Muskogee, gubernatorial candi- L. Owen of Muskogee and Thomas P. date on the democratic ticket arrived Gore of Lawton, candidates for the in the city last night to attend the United States senate, and Samuel W. meeting of the state executive commit- Hayes of Chickasha, candidate for justee and the state candidates this after- tice of the supreme court. noon at democratic headquarters.

ing in a political way since the state organize the executive board and se-

has prevented my doing any active campaign agreed on.

are John Doolin of Alva, John R. Will- paign committee. iams of Hobart, Chas. A. Taylor of A rumor was current last night that Pond Creek, candidate for state ex- Walter Evans of South McAlester has aminer and inspector; John B. Turner been offered the position. of Vinita, candidate for justice of the supreme court; Ed O. Cassidy of Shaw- being talked of as manager of the nee, chairman of the executive com- press bureau, and E. G. McAdams of mittee; J. P. Connors of Canadian, R. Oklahoma City is mentioned as man-L. Williams of Durant, candidate for ager of the speakers' bureau.

Oklahoma City, July 2.-C. N. Has- justice of the supreme court; Robert

"The purpose of the meeting tomor-Mr. Haskell said he had done noth- row," said Chairman Cassidy, "is to lect a secretary, a press manager, and "I've been at home trying to keep a manager of the speakers' bureau. cool and resting up," said he. "I have We will arrange for the clerical force been slightly indisposed and the ex- at headquarters, and there probably treme heat, coupled with my illness, will be a method of conducting the

Both Chairman Thompson of the Among the members of the new ex- state central committee and Chairman ecutive committee and the state can- Cassidy said no decision had been yet didates who reached the city last night reached as to the secretary of the cam-

Charles B. Barertt of Shawnee is

BAD CONDITION FOR JUNE.

Good Weather Reports But Crops Are of grass. Scarcity of labor is but lit Still Very Backward.

New York, July 2.- The July report on cotton of the Journal of Commerce, which appears today, makes the con- which is appearing in large numbers dition 74.2 per cent. This compares in Texas and is working its way into with 69 last month, a rise of 5.2, and Indian Territory and Oklahoma. The with 82.7 at the same time last year, crop is still very backward, being two 81.2 in 1905 and 83.2 in 1904. This is to four weeks late. the lowest condition in June on rec-! ord, the nearest approach to it being correspondents of average date June June, 1900, when the government es- 23. Comparing with a month ago. timate was 79.8. Texas and Alabama North Carolina shows a decline of 3.2 increase 6 points and 8.4 points, re- to 77 per cent and Missouri a decline spectively, while North Carolina de- of 4 points to 73. Otherwise improveclined 3.2. All other states, except ment is shown by all states. South Missouri, show moderate improve- Carolina advanced 2.5 to 79.5, Georgia

report is the universally favorable iana 5 to 70, Texas 6 to 74, Arkansas weather conditions continuing two or 1.4 to 71, Tennessee 1.9 to 73.6, Indian three weeks. Reports are generally Territory 1.6 to 72.2, Oklahoma 2.5 to conflicting, but compared with a month | 73.9. ago show much improvement. The crop had such a late start that the stands generally poor. Cultivation is go to jail or not.

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excellent and with the excep-tions of a few exceptions the fields are clear tle complained of, and the percentage of abandoned crops is very small. The belt is practically free from insects with the exception of the weevil,

Replies were received from 1,65 2.8 to 77.9, Florida 4.1 to 85, Alabama The striking feature of the present 8.4 to 70, Mississippi 4.5 to 70.9, Louis-

Living in the suburbs is a splendid plants are generally small and the training for not caring whether you

Murray Tells the Republican Leaders They Must Show Up or Shut Up

Tishomingo, I. T., July1.—Relative them delegates to the convention. o the Statement of republican poli- Doubtless a committee of individual al convention, had this to say:

ticians contained in the press to the republicans might decline to make a effect that Bonaparte had advised request or show any facts wherein that the enabling act was unconsti- the legislative apportionment is wrong egate the authority of admitting the convention can not, by any rule of states, to the president, William H. honor or any code governing official Murray, president of the constitution- duty, fail to offer objections to the apportionment if it is wrong, and to Since when did the republican party point out specifically the errors conecome a party of "strict construc- tained therein, and their failure to do tion" of the constitution of the so can not absolve them from the re-Inited States? Their record has been sponsibility at least to their constituhat they were limited only by the ents and the party they represent, be general welfare clause" in the pre- cause they are members of that conamble of the constitution of the United vention, charged with the responsibil-States. Now they say we must com- ity of submitting facts and figures in ply with both the enabling act and the order to secure a just apportionment. constitution of the United States, and This is certainly expected of these yet they claim the enabling act, pass-thirteen delegates, and if they fail it ed by themselves, is unconstitutional. will be proof to the citizens of the Moreover, the enabling act framed state that they have no information the five congressional districts of the upon which to base a charge that the proposed state by the most patent apportionment is wrong; or that, havgerrymander, and then they say we ing such information, they fail to permust comply with that enabling act, form their duty as delegates to the that a compliance must in part con- convention. The majority of the consist of a legislative apportionment vention desire to have an apportionwhich contains no trace of gerryman-ment based upon the population, if der, without furnishing us the popula- we could know accurately the population upon which to make an accurate tion of each county or district, and and correct apportionment. I observe will gladly welcome advice from any also, they will refuse to submit any source. But, we submit, that charges are Henry E. Asp, one of the ablest delegates, whether democrats or re- to work immediately. men of that party, and J. H. N. Cobb, publicans, elected by them to the con-

another very able republican, both of vention.

tion has finally completed its work, prison in his stead. Such a decision followed the return to For many years he has had the af Guthrie of Congressman Bird Mc- fair on his mind, and recently has Guire of Pawee, and a conference last actually been insane as a result of his session, which reconvenes on July 10, a term in prison. until after July 12, the date of the re-

publican state convention at Tulsa. Such action would place the republicans in a predicament in drawing a Contest for Nomination in the Fifth platform before the constitution was completed, and for that reason the held immediately with Chairman Jake tion calling the election on the pro- district. posed state constitution it must be in strict accordance with the Oklahoma mation must show that sixty days intervened between the issuance of the proclamation and the date of the election. This would necessitate the holding of the election at some date later than August 6, the date set originally by the constitutional convention, probably postponing an election until in

CONFESSES AFTER MANY YEARS.

September.

Marlow Man Will Return to Texas and Stand Trial for Murder.

Marlow, I. T., July 2.-After living thirten years with the consciousness that he was guilty of killing a fellow man, and that an innocent person was rightfully should have ben his, Passy Barrett, a resident of this city, has written a confession to his crime, and the blanket, nor his feet protrude from His neighbors are excited. has gone to Palestine, Texas, to surrender himself to the officers.

who lived then in Palestine, Texas, as a safeguard against a spread of wooly bunch of long-haired cow boys, the government he feels he has a good were both going with the same young tuberculosis.

lady. Barrett was apparently first in her affections and Watkins was extremely jealous. He announced that he would kill Barrett the next time he found him in company with the young woman in question.

It was only a short time after this that Barrett and Watkins engaged in Guthrie,Okla., July 2.- It is very an altercation and Watkins was shot probable the republicans will withhold Barrett fled the country, and as there the date of their state convention at were no witnesses to the crime, anoth-Tulsa until the constitutional conven- er was convicted and sentenced to the

night between Governor Frantz, Mc- worry. He has several times decided Guire, Henry E. Asp, delegate in the that he would make a confesion, but constitutional convention; Chief Jus- his wife has always dissuaded him of tice Burford, Territorial Secretary doing so until recently. Barrett says Filson and others. It was the opinion he does not regret the murder so of the conferees that the democratic much, since it was done in self dedelegates in the constitutional con-fense, as he does the fact that he has vention will prolong the adjourned permitted an innocent party to serve

COUNTY COMMITTES TO DECIDE.

Congressional Passed on July 8.

Chickasha, I. T., July 2.—The conpostponement of the Tulsa conventest between Claude Weaver of Pauls tion is urged. A conference will be Valley and Scott Ferris of Lawton for the congressional nomination in the Hamon and others members of the Fifth congressional district will be state committee with such postpone-settled in this city July 3. The conment in view. Governor Frantz states test has been left to the committee tonight that if he issues the proclama- from the counties represented in the

It is believed the contest will be decided favorable to Feris, as he and territorial laws, and that the procla- Bond control most of the county organizations. Weaver says he has absolute proof that the convention was never adpourned and that the last ballot showed a majority for him.

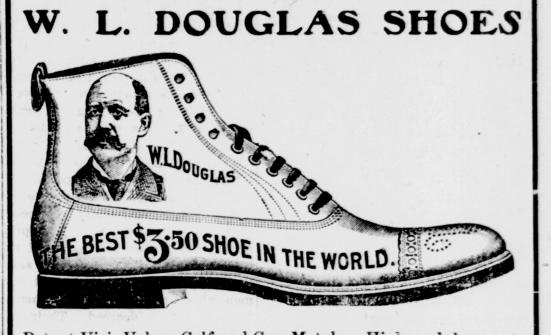
CUTTING THE LONG SHEETS.

Hotel Men Preparing to Comply With Bed Linen Law.

Fort Worth, Texas, July 1.-Alcomply with the law.

a guest will not come in contact with had a full view of it for some distance. under the cover.

The measure was passed by the leg-According to the confession which is ature in response to a demand of



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Work Begins at Once-=1800 Enumer= ators Required === Hamon, not Frantz, Pie Dispenser

Guthrie, Okla., July 2.-Ten census ceived the following telegram from S. officials, headed by William C. Hunt, N. D. North, census director in Washstatistician, arrived here today to comfacts or make any requests of the of wrong doing, in general terms, mence the work of taking the census committee appointed to meet at Guth- without specifying where, is not ad- of the state. A suite of offices will be pensing from the handes of Frantz rie on the 5th day of July. Two of vice and is not information such as secured tomorrow and a large force and places it with the state chairman. the said committee appointed by me the people of the state expect of the of enumerators and clerks will be put Washington, July 1.-J. L. Hamon,

> tors for the special census in Oklaho- Chief Supervisor William C. Hunt, at ma promises to cause an outbreak of Guthrie, Okla., has been instructed to the old score between J. L. Hamon, consult you in regard to naming the chairman of the republican state cen- enumerators. tral committee, and Governor Frank

> would be sole advisor to Chief William expected to begin immediately. Appli-C. Hunt at Guthrie and be allowed to cants for the enumerating jobs are hand bits of the pie to his people.

Yesterday afternoon Hamon re- quarters.

ington, which removes the plum dis-

Chairman Republican State Central The appointment of 1,800 enumera- committee, Oklahoma City, Okla.-S. N. D. NORTH,

Census Director.

According to the information receiv-It was at first reported that Frantz ed here the work of census taking is already besieging the republican head-

BUYING CREEK LANDS.

Treaty of 1902.

Holdenville, I. T., July 1.-This portion of the Creek Nation which lies in the Thirteenth recording district has been in wild excitement today. Today is the time when it is partially supposed that the restrictions are removed from the lands of mixed blood Creeks. The treaty of June 30, 1902, provided that the restrictions should last five years. This treaty was approved by congress June 30, 1902, approved by the Creek council July 26, and the president issued his proclamation August 8. There is some question as to which date the law became effective, but many speculators are risking the first. The execution of deeds began one minute after 12 last night, and today there have been placed on record in this district about 150 deeds, which represent an aggregate of 16,000 acres of land. It is estimated that 20,000 acres have been purchased here today

THAT PANTHER AGAIN.

It Stampedes a Holdenville Farmer and His Team.

Holdenville, I. T., July 1.—The panther scare, which so stirred the citizens of the Wewoka creek bottoms, east of the town of Wewoka, a few weeks ago, is ripe again. Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock Otho Samuels, a farmer living six miles northwest, was riding through the swamp and, he says, met a panther. He rethough the Griggs law, providing for ports that it almost frightened his bed sheets of certain length, does not horse to death, and they made their go into effect until July 12, hotels of way from that point at a rapid rate. this city are making preparations to After a short chase the animal left the road and disappeared into a thick-Several hotel men are laying in a et. This is said to be the fourth atnew supply of sheets and are having tack made on the residents of that them cut to the length required by neighborhood by this animal. Samuserving a sentence in prison which law, stipulating that they shall be no els says he is positive that it is either less than nine feet in length, so that a panther or a Mexican lion, having

Encouraging.

Over in the Salmon river meadows

whose knowledge of the world was deal to live for.

confined mainly to trips after cattle into surounding counties. Into this Speculators Risking Money on the Old verdant locality came the smoothtongued representative of a wild west show, who hired several riders at a high salary to do a hair-raising stunt the chief feature being that they were to appear to be thrown from their

> After they practiced in a corral for a while, one of the mloosened himself an drising from the dirt, disheveled and dazed, inquired:

horses and dragged by the foot.

"Say, mister, ain't this ruther dangerous? We might get killed."

"That's all right," chirped the representative of the show, encouragingly. 'Your salary will go on just the same."-Lippincott's Magazine.

Prices of Slaves.

"Slaves," said the socialist, "should be interested in the price of other slaves. Well, ther."

Before the war a good scrong man was worth \$2,500, a woman \$1,500 and a child \$500.

In Rome in the Golden Age a laborer was worth only \$100, and sometimes after a great victory and an influx of copn,e',-; t s shrdl u rdluuu influx of captives into the capital, it was possible to buy a strong man for

Skilled slaves, men with trades, brought a higher price. Cicero paid \$1,000 for a scribe. Cataline had a cook that cost him \$2,000.

A gardener was worth \$300, a blacksmith \$750, and actor \$5,000 and a physician \$10,000.

The Marriage Pocket. "Married, sir?" the tailor asked.

"Just married," the young man answered with a blush

"Then,' said the other, "we will insert a secret pocket here in the lining of the coat."

"Wh-what for?" the bridegroom stammered in astonishement. Before such ignorance the taflor

could scarcely repress a smile. "To hide your change in, you know," he said "before you go to bed .- Los Angeles Times

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Precinct No. 9.

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Justice of the Peace, A. P. Roberts, J. A. Mercer; Constables, D. L. Galey, are an indictment of her social stand-J. W. Wilson.

THE PURPOSE AND EFFORT TO DEFEAT STATEHOOD.

The republican bosses of Oklahoma have committed themselves to the task of defeating the constitution at Entered as second-class mail matter March 26, the polls. A dispatch from Oklahoma 1904, at the post office at Ada, Indian Territory ander the Act of Congress March 3, 1869. City tells us the convention which they have called, to be held in Tulsa Advertising rates on Application is not for the purpose of nominating a ticket, but for the purpose of making a formal declaration of war on Democratic Ticket the proposed constitution. Opposition to the constitution is to be made the test of party fealty.

It is to be regreted that the constitution is to be made a party issue. Neither its merits or demerits will will be seen clearly in an atmosphere beclouded by partisan considerations. Still, the News is very glad the people of the two territories are to have an opportunity to pass judgment on the work of the men they commissioned to draft the constitution.

The republicans profess to be confident that the proposed constitution will be repudiated by the people; but one suspects their chief reliance is that it will be rejected by the president. The probability is that if they have no other promise of that action they have the prediction of it from men whose situation enables them to forecast things decreed. Their purpose in trying to defeat it at the polls is to relieve the president of the embarrassment of having to use the powers of his office to overcome the will of the people. A presidential veto of a constitution endorsed by the majority of the people would not add much to the popularity of the republican party in Oklahoma, and although that veto has doubtless been resolved on, in the event there should be no escape from it. it will impinge the party with an odium which it would gladly escape..

As a means of inducing the people to save the president from the embarrassment and the party from the odium of a veto, the promise is already being made that if the constitution should fail, another enabiling! act would be forthcoming promptly. Assurance of that has already been given gratuitously by a number of republican congressmen, and it is the plan to import either Speaker Cannon or Secretary Taft to give authoritative endorsement to that promise. if they are moved to defeat the present constitution by the belief that they will immediately have an opportunity to make a better one.

It is the song of the siren. One who meditates on all the circumstances of the effort to get the first enabling act through congress is not apt to put too much faith in this promise, even though made in all sincerity by the speaker of the house of representatives. It was only the belief, or at least the hope, that New Mexico and Arizona would, by -accepting the terms of the enabling act, offset the two democratic senators expected from Oklahoma that the senate was induced to authorize the admission of Oklahoma. The admission of Oklahoma means, with practical certainty, a net addition to the democratic vote in the senate and electoral college, and this, too, on the eve to preventshr no oshrd d shrdlu l rdl opportunity to prevent that is to in the fourth round. credit it with a degre of unselfishness that it has never shown in the whole of its history.

If the people of Oklahoma deem it better to defer statehood indefinitely than to have it under the terms of the proposed constitution then they ought nothing like unconditional admiration for the ordinance made at Guthrie; but the people ought not only to have the right to pass judgment on it, but they ought to be allowed to consider it uninfluenced by promises which, Trustee J. C. Rushing; Justice of the even if they are honest, are delusive. -Dallas News.

Dog Died With His Master.

Elk City, Okla., July 1.-The body of Aloys Hummell, a wealthy bachelor, was found lying in a barnyard at home ion miles northwest of here. Hummell had been dead three ducs. and the coroner's jury found he had

Hummell's dog, after guarding the body three days, lay down near his master and died shortly after the dis-

Coolest June on Record. Washington, July 1.-The weather bureau announces that the month just closed was the coolest June of record tail! He didn't crow like any other in Washington in the last seventy-five years, and that the same is probably selections from Beethoven and Mozart true of New England, the middle At- and those fellers, and on Sundays he lantic states, and the lower lake re-

In other parts of the United States practicing the scales, and he nearly W. Corbin, H. A. McConnell; Clerk, J. the temperatures were also lower kicked your rooster to death one day

A woman seems to think cold feet

A Phenomenal Rooster

By Max Adeler.

"Perces you never noticed that rooster," said Cooley, pointing to a chicken on the fence between his yard and mine; "very likely you never paid much attention to him! but I don't care in what light you look at him, the more you study him the more talented he appears. You talk about your American iggles and birds of freedom, and all such slush as that, but that insignificant-looking chicken yonder kin give any of them 20 points and pocket them at the first shot. I pledge you my word that that rooster has fine traits of character that'd adorn almost any walk of life. He's just lovely! I don't say anything about his voice. That's neither here nor there. Although if you're going to allude to that off more crows in a minute than any other rooster in the state.

"Most chickens are kinder stupid; but what I like about him is, that he is sympathetic; he has feeling. I know last fall that my shanghai hen was taken sick while she was trying to hatch out some eggs, and that rooster was so compassionate that he used to go in, and sit on that nest for hours, trying to help her out so that she And when she died, he turned right in it to him in the night." and took charge of things; seemed to feel that he ought to be a father to Amsterdam solved a difficult problem those unborn little orphans, and he in his sleep, after the professor and straddled around over those eggs for ten of the brightest students in the ever so long as graceful as a mer-

of it, though. Most of them were duck | matician, solved a problem in integral eggs, and it seemed to kinder cut him calculus while he was asleep, although over his troubles until you'd pity him. It disgusted him to think how the job cian, says that Franklin told him, dur-

"Now you wouldn't think such a courage, but as true as I'm telling you he'd just as lief fight a wagon-load of tigers as to go to sleep. He got a no-Neither one of these gentlemen has was alive, and he couldn't bear to details. This vision appeared to him authority to speak for congress, and think that it was up there sailing when he was only nine years old, the people of Oklahoma will run the around and putting on airs over him, according to some of the stories, risk of deferring statehood for years and a good many times I've seen him while, as others tell it, the dream fight. When he found he couldn't which came with a long illness. make it, he'd crow at the Baptist rooster and dare it to come down, and at last, when all his efforts were useless, would you believe that rooster one day tackled the sexton as the weathercock's next friend, and drove his spurs so far into the sexton's shanks that he walked on crutches for more'n a week. I never saw a mere chicken have such fine instincts and

"He is a splendid fighter, anyway, just as he stands. And so intelligent, too. Why, he had a little fuss with Pitman's Poland rooster here some and taking the chances of getting licked, that chicken actually put himself into training, ate nothing but corn, took regular exercise, went to roost early, took a cold bath every morning, and got a friendly pullet to rub him down with a corncob. It was wonderful! and in a week or so he was all of a national election. To believe that bone and muscle, and he flickered over the republican party will neglect an the fence after Pitman's rooster and sent him cahooting into the next world

"I never saw such a rooster for intellectual culture. Now do you know I believe that chicken actually takes an interest in politics! Oh, you may laugh, but last fall, during the campaign, he was so excited about something that he couldn't eat, and the night they had the Democratic massto reject it. The News entertains meeting here he roosted on the chandelier in the hall, and every time Gen. Beller made a good point that chicken would crow and flap his wings as much as to say: 'Them's my sentiments!' And on the day of the parade he turned out and followed the last wagon, keeping step with the music, and never dropping out of line but once. when he stopped to fight a Republican rooster belonging to old Byerly, who was on the Republican ticket for county commissioner. And in the morning, after the Democrats won, he just got on the fence out here and crowed so vociferously you could've heard him across the river, particularly when I run up the American flag and read the

"Yes, sir. Now I know you'll think it's ridiculous when I tell you, but it's an actual fact that that very day my daughter was playing the 'Star-spangled Banner' on the piano, and that rooster, when he heard it, came scudding into the parlor, and after flipping up on the piano he struck out and crowed that tune just as natural as if he was an educated musician. Positive truth, and he beat time with his rooster. Every morning he works off frequently lets himself out on hymn tunes. Why, I've known him to sit on that fence for more'n an hour at a time because your rooster crowed flat. saw him do it myself. And now, I

really must be going. Good morning.' I am going to kill Cooley's rooster at the first opportunity. I want him to have one thing less to lie about. He has too much variety at precent

IN HOURS OF SLEEP

DEAS HAVE FLOODED BRAINS OF GREAT MEN.

Authors, Statesmen and Inventors All Admit Indebtedness to the Drowsy God-Some Remarkable Cases in Point.

Some people are not satisfied with having done a fair day's work at their regular occupation, but insist upon keeping busy even when they sleep.

Most of this work, done unconsciously during the dead hours of the night, is worthless, but sometimes intellectual feats are accomplished during sleep which during waking hours proved quite impossible.

From his earliest childhood Robert Stevenson was a dreamer, and his dreams were horrible. Later in life he began to dream of journeys wheresubject, I just want to mention that, in he would see strange towns. In as far as crowing is concerned, he kin the next phase he would read in begin earlier, knock off later, and reel his sleep, and such wonderful books that never afterward was he content with ordinary literature. Lately he began to dream in sequence, and he would continue the dream from the place where he left off the previous

It is admitted that Stevenson dreamed the window scene in "Jekyll and Hyde," and some of his friends are sure that the central theme of the strange book came to the author while could go off recreating after exercise. he was asleep. "His Brownies showed

A pupil of Prof. von Swinden in class had worked for days in the effort to find the answer. Marquis de "He never got much satisfaction out | Condocet, the famous French matheup when he looked at those birds after the matter had puzzled him for days. they hatched out. He took it to heart | He did not write the answer and and appeared to feel low-spirited and process down as von Swinden's pupil afflicted. He would go off and stand had done, but he remembered the soby himself-stand on one leg in a cor- lution that came in his dream, and ner of the fence and let his mind brood | put it on paper as soon as he awoke.

Cabanis, the eminent French physiing one of his political missions to Paris, that over and over again he chicken as that would have much had gone to bed puzzled by political events which became quite clear to him during his sleep.

Dante is said to have dreamed "The tion in his head that that rooster over | Divine Comedy," or at least the plot there on the Baptist church steeple and characters, and some part of the try to fly up at it so's to arrange a came to another child during a trance

Voltaire composed the first canto of the "Henriade" while he was asleep. "Ideas occurred to me," he says, "in spite of myself, and in which I had no part whatever.'

Some useful and prosaic things also have come from dreams. It long has been known that the making of shot resulted from an idea that came to a Bristol mechanic in his sleep. The man was employed cutting up strips of lead, out of which his fellow workmen made shot. The process was slow and expensive. One night this workman had been drinking, and after time back, and instead of going at him | he went to bed he dreamed that it was raining. As he watched the rain it turned to lead, and the earth was covered with shot. He awoke, and, filled with his dream, went up into the tower of St. Mary Radcliffe, in Bristol, and, melting some lead, poured it out from the top of the tower. When he went to look for the lead he found that it had taken the form of shot. Thus the shot tower became a fact, and the workman made a fortune out of his dream.

Ants That Sew Up Wounds.

"I hadn't done nothin' to the little yoller lady," said the sailor, "but durned if her husband didn't pull a knife out of his boot and slash my cheek open. That's Brazil fur ye.

"The man made off, but the gal, out of pure compassion, stuck to me. Otherwise I'd 'a' bled to death.

"And since there wasn't no doctor to be had, she said she'd have to get the ants to sew my wound up.

"She caught an ant, one o' them there big Brazil fellers. It had two nippers on his head, sharp and strong. She drawed the lips of the wound close, arranged the two nippers, one on each side, and then guv the ant's body a squeeze. Enraged, it brung its nippers together-it made a tight stitch through the wound.

"Then, before it could draw them nippers out ag'in, the lady broke off the ant's body and heaved it away. Afterward she caught half a dozen other ants, and guv my hurt half a dozen more stitches in the same way. The upshot was that the cut healed and left no scar.

"Surgical ants them insects is called, and its an everyday occurrence down there to use 'em for sewin' up

Makes Twelve Minutes.

He-These eggs are as hard as bricks. How long did you boil them? She-Twelve minutes.

He-Why, I told you only the other day not to boil them more than three

She-Yes; I know. You told me three minutes for each egg, and here are four; so that makes 12 minutes. -Lustige Blaetter.

His Reason.

Why do you take the bad roads?" "The doctor, my employer, wants me to cure his wife of the automo oile habit.'-Fliegende Blaetter.

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business in Allen today.

Sam Harris was here yesterday from Shawnee on his regular monthly visit.

E. D. Lumsden is back in town after an extensive run over the country on business.

C. V. Gannoway and daughter are here from South McAlester, she for medical attention.

Catch the Frisco south for Roff. The Ada band will lead the way. Follow the boys to Roff on the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cates of Stonewall spent the night here on the way to visit their daughter at Marietta.

Mesdames W. T. Cox and Will Neathery went to Sulphur yesterday for a few days at that healthful resort.

S. A. Coates and wife of Byars and R. R. Fretwell and wife of Henryetta were guests at the Dorland last night

little nephew, Lex Eddleman, Jr., returned with her.

All contributors to the Methodist revival fund will take notice that S. S. McDonald has the list and is authorized to collect the subscriptions.

T. L. RIPPEY, Pastor.

James Simpson, Miss Mary Simpson comes its way. and Percy Simpson, who have been visiting relatives in Ada for a month, departed this morning for their home, Florence, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore and baby weeks visiting with friends and Mr. Moore's parents at the latter place.

Miss Durelle Cullins went to Hol- tory for domestic purposes. denville this morning to meet her sister, Mrs. C. M. Loman of Memphis, who will spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Cullins in

C. C. Stout, one of Ada's popular in Old Mexico. His father is a civil engineer, engaged in important work in Tamalaland.

Miss Ella Stallings of Terrell, Texas, spent Monday night with her friend, Mrs. W. S. Thomson. She joined a party of friends from Konowa yesterday and departed for the Jamestown exposition and other places in the east.

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More Electric Line Dope.

A Guthrie special to the Oklahoman about railroad projects in the new state contains the following of inter-

J. C. Cameron of New York, brother of the late Don Cameron and brotherin-law of David B. Hill, has made a proposition to the people of Ada, I. T. to construct an electric street car and interurban line at a cost estimated at \$12,000 per mile. It includes a branch electric line to Crystal Springs, thirteen miles south of Ada.

Three miles of the track on the M. K. & T. between Ada and Konowa, in the Seminole Nation, is being moved from the Canadian river embankment to a new grade along a rock cliff, with new bridges being put in near Tyrola. The cut-off will shorten the distance considerabl y between Shawnee and Ada, and will eliminate much of the danger from the annual floods along

First Presbyterian Church.

We will begin next Sabbath at 11 a. m. a number of sermons on the Christian church, discussing all of its characteristics. Those who wish to hear of its completeness should attend every service. Like a child just beginning school life, you must learn each step as it progresses, or forever T. J. Chambless is attending to be placed at a great disadvantage both as to understanding and appreciating the fact that it is progressive and harmonious in every department of its make up. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:15, and choir practice immediately after conclusion. All are cordially invited to atend these serv-C. E. ROBERTSON, Pastor.

Roff Woman Recovering.

Deputy Marshal Brents came in this morning from Ardmore, where he attended the convening of the big court. At Roff he learned that Mrs. Joe L. Thomas, who on Sunday killed her daughter and tried to suicide, is improving, with strong prospects of recovery from the self-inflicted wounds. She talks considerably, it is said, but not at all rationally.

Mr. Brents states that none of the Pontotoc county cases wil be tried in the Ardmore court, but that all such cases will be transferred back to the Ada court for the September term.

Ready to Pass on Waterwoaks.

Mrs. E. D. Lumsden has returned from an extended stay in Dallas. She was accompanied by Perry O'Neil, Mrs. Mattie Cloyd has returned from son of Griffin O'Neil, special engineer a visit with relatives at Ardmore. Her for the city in the waterworks extension. The latter is expected here by Wednesday to pass finally on the wa- M. B. Hawkins, Sulphur. terworks construction of Contractor Lumsden. Mr. Lumsden says it will likely be a week yet before the pump house is completed. Some of the machinery is awaited. The dam proper was finished several days ago and is ready to hold all of the water that

A Big Bag Sale.

M. D. Steiner today consummated sale of a carload of paper bags to the Oklahoma Portland Cement company. These are to be made of strong paper Violet left Sunday for Eureka Springs fiber and are to be used to ship ceand Fayetteville, Ark., to be gone two ment into the different parts of the country. Shipments for export dedemand stronger bags or barrels, but the paper has proven quite satisfac-

Insurance Inspectors.

Ed Harter and C. L. Ingalls of Oklahoma City were here Tuesday doing fire inspection for the cement plant. Mr. Harter is a stockholder in the cement plant, and is in the insurance traveling men, spent Sunday in Deni- business in Oklahoma City. Mr. Inson with his parents, who are living galls is state insurance board inspector and rate compiler.

Thanks.

The Eastern Star wishes most heartily to thank those friends who are not been sick yesterday-fact!" the drummembers for their valuabel assistance mer said. in making the entertainment Saturday night such a complete success.

Committee Eastern Star.

Somebody Blundered.

Somebody blundered in the make- case. up department yesterday, with the result that several important items failed to appear in the paper. The public will please be indulgent

W. A. Alexander went to Stonewall

Mrs. M. D. Steiner was in Stonewall

Mrs. S. I. Tobias of Konawa is in

V. E. McInnis is in the city on Frisco

egal business.

R. H. Robinson was here from the city of Stonewall.

D. M. Swaffar is here from Stonewall as a witness in commissioners

C. G. Moore, probate clerk in this district, and son Frank, left today for Chickasha.

The United States commissioners court is still in session grinding on civil business.



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Took His Own Medicine.

There is a law in Texas which requires commercial travelers to purchase a license before they do busi- before Wednesday. ness, a law either unknown to or disregarded by a certain patent medicine man from New England. He was just emerging from a drug store, where he had placed an order, when a stranger came up and addressed

don't you?" the stranger asked.

"Yes, and I'd like to sell you a case -cure you so quick you won't have

"All right, how much is she?" the stranger asked, pulling out his pocketbook and handing over the \$5 demanded, receiving in exchange an order on the local freight agent for his

"Now, I'd just like to see your license to peddle-I'm the sheriff," the stranger said, pleasantly.

"You've got me-twenty-five, isn't it?" the drummer asked, offering the money. "I don't suppose it will be necessary for me to appear."

"No, that will be all right," the sheriff replied. Then he looked at the order for the case of medicine. "What am I going to do with this stuff?"

"I'll give you a dollar for it," the drummer suggested and the trade was made.

"And do you happen to have a license to peddle? I thought not. Well, you have been trading with me-selling goods without a license-guess I will file a complaint against you," the drummer said, sweetly. And the next morning the sheriff, with a grin, paid a fine of \$25.—Harper's Weekly.

For stand privileges on the Fourth of July, see J. F. Jackson. D-3t.

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Food Test of Molasses.

After experiments made on negro prisoners, made in the parish prison in New Orleans, the Sugar Exchange of that city takes issue with Dr. Wiley who has declared molasses deletirious to health. Sugar men regard this test as of great value to the sugar and l molasses industry of the entire south. They assert that had it been otherwise a source of income to the people of Louisiana amounting to not less than \$5,000,000 a year would be irretrievably cut off and the sugar planters would have been unable to find a market for their product. As it is they trust in the evidence of the scientific test to prove that Dr. Wiley's position has been erroneously taken, and that molasses, instead of being injurious, is an upbuilder of the human system, enriching the blood and actually aiding the digestion of other foods.

New Novel of Vienna.

A novel entitled "The God of the Christian and the God of the jew," by Count Adalbert Sternberg, has just been published in Vienna.. It deals almost exclusively with the fashionable world of the imperial city, and is being eagerly sought and read by the leaders of society. The incident around which all others in the book revolve is the fascination of a nobleman by an actress for whom he deserts wife and children, disposes of his ancestral home and finally commits suicide. The money lender to whom the unfortunate nobleman lost his fortune wins from him also the actress, but finding that the pictures alone in the old castle are worth more than the money which he advanced to the nobleman, he takes these and restores the castle to the widow. The name of the author and the similarity of some of the characters in the book to men and women who are known in Vienna's smart set accounts largely for the book's popularity.

Prized Better Than He Knew.

Stephen Girard, the French philanthropist, who gave so much to Philadelphia, was eccentric in his charities, as he was in everything else, and rates or address it was exceedingly difficult to work on his feelings for the purpose of getting Ticket Agent M. K. & T. Ry. Ada, I. T. money. His one contribution to a local charity, and in fact his only gift other than an endowment to the school which bears his name, was obtained through the endeavor of an old Quaker. He had told a most moving tale of suf-W. E. Brumley, aged 32, Baum, and fering to Girard, and it seemed almost as if the old man's heart was touched. He wrote a check for \$2,000 and handed it to the Quaker, who quietly folded S. J. Prince, aged 31, Berwyn, and it and put it in his pocket, without looking at it to see the amount. Girard sniffed suspiciously, "You don't know how much I have given you." Beggars musn't be choosers, friend Chautauqua, N. Y., July 3 and 4 \$38.85 Stephen," replied the Quaker. Girard Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 3 stared in astonishment for a moment, then reached for his check. "Give it Philadelphia, Pa., July 11 to 13.. \$39.30 to me and I'll make it more." "A bird Mexico City, Mex., June 20 to in the hand is worth two in the bush,' replied the canny Quaker, mindful of Los Angeles, Cal., June 22 to July Stephen's eccentricities. Girard's jaw dropped at this evidence of caution. Reaching for a pen he added a check | for \$10,000 to the original contribution.

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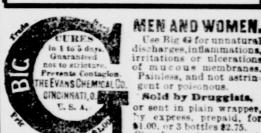
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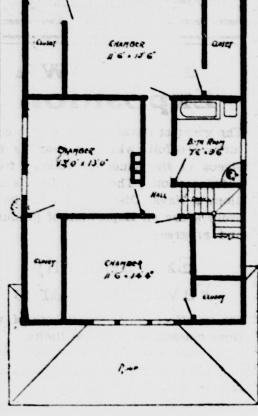
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arrangement is so economical. It is a little more than a cottage in height, yet the plan is so complete that three good square bedrooms with bathroom and plenty of closets are worked in close under the roof in the second story.

I never knew a woman to have closet room enough except in some plan like this. Builders haven't sufficient nerve to work good space into closets or store rooms, but when they catch a roof proposition like this they just love to take advantage of the situation and arrange closets and cubbyholes in every corner possible.

Probably six rooms with the minor conveniences were never worked into a house of this size to better advantage. The size on the ground is 27 by o8 feet, exclusive of porches, and this is not a very liberal allowance. The high price of building materials has caused architects to sit up nights to invent new combinations that will give the necessary room and comfort for a small outlay in money. It makes a great difference in building whether you pay \$15 per thousand for lumber or whether you pay \$60. It takes just as many shingles at \$7 as it used to take at \$2.50, and I don't see that they should.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacrience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest grates. When you are building a chimney it costs but little more to build it large enough for three or four It is possible with this plan to build placing the chimney in the center of a good sensible, stylish house for a the house and that is where it goes small amount of money because the through the roof. It is easy to prevent grass. These eggs hatch in from six them till they can be killed. Killing

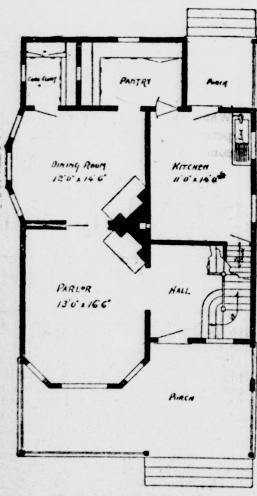


SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

leakage around the chimney at the peak because no water accumulates at turn the water any better. They come | that point. When you put a chimney high now but we must have them the through a roof down near the eaves same as of old, and it is poor economy | the water from a heavy shower makes to try to stretch them. If a shingle a rush for it from the peak down. By don't catch three joints the time will | the time it reaches the chimney there come before long when the roof will is considerable accumulation and the fail to do its duty as an honest roof first thing you know it is pouring into the room below along somewhere in A great deal depends on the roof. the middle of the night when you



rainy weather. I have seen costly matters of that kind, but your wife no fault of their own, but simply bediate attention regardless of the cause the roof got tired of shedding weather. water. My advice to a man putting up a house to live in is to pay par- putting the chimney in the middle of ticular attention to the roof. After the the house. Sometimes outside chimfortable feeling to realize that the the flues will not warm up. You can't roof over your head is there for bus-



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

iness and that it is so thoroughly well nailed that the wind won't coax the shingles out of order, or the sun inon materials from which it is made. The pitch, kind of gutters and general shape of the roof has as much to do with it as the quality of shingles or placing of the sheathing.

There is another economy in this tarnish it.

. has considerable responsibility in | would rather not be bothered with decorations badly demoralized through | will insist that you give it your imme-

There is still another advantage in shingles are all nailed on it is a com- neys fail to draw satisfactorily because get a good lively current of air to climb up through a cold chimney but when you have it surrounded as this chimney is you can keep in a good, comfortable frame of mind even in the coldest weather. Most people ob-

ject to a chimney that won't draw. A splendid feature about this house plan is the kitchen and pantry. They are both roomy and they are both light and airy. It makes no difference what materials cost if we want comfort in the house we must have a good commissary department with storage for dishes and storage for eatables. When you have a kitchen 11 by 14 feet shut off from the rest of the house, but easily accessible through double pan try doors and when such a kitchen is provided with two large, cheerful windows and a door opening out onto a pleasant back porch with an easy entrance to the cellar and running water at the sink you have about everything that you can get in a kitchen. Of course, it is understood that the kitchen is furnished with a good range with hot and cold water and a hardwood floor, good wainscoting and the walls decorated in some light, attractive col-

These are little things but we cannot leave them out and satisfy the women folks and we must remember that the women are the ones to be pleased when it comes to the house, and especially the kitchen end of the house because that is where they spend a great deal of time and where duce them to curl up in dry weather. they do a great amount of hard work A good roof does not depend entirely principally for our comfort and good

> Delicacy of Beauty. Beauty is a metal so delicate that the slightest breath of ill nature will

THE ARMY WORM AND ITS METHOD OF WORK

In Large Numbers They Are Exceedingly Destructive to Vegetation, and Even Trees.

show still greater damage.

This is one of the cut worms, and it is found in such numbers some apart. seasons that it is known as the "army | but the cereals and corn. Occasion- sive. ally they attack the foliage of the ap-

There are many worms that are | "The most effective method of comcalled army worms, and it is therefore bating the army worm is ditching. If necessary to distinguish between two or more furrows be turned up them. In a report issued last Decem- with a plow between the advancing ber the Minnesota station called at army and the crop which it threatens, tention to the injury this worm is do- the steep side of the furrow being toing to timothy meadows. It was pre- wards the crop, the worms tend to dicted that the coming season will congregate therein, brought to a stop by the wall of dirt. These furrows should be about two feet or more

"It is better yet, if time and labor worm" in certain localities. Its life are available, to dig a ditch next the history is similar to the other cut crop that is in danger, since it is hardflues. There is another advantage in worms. The female moth lays about er for them to extricate themselves 500 eggs on blades of grass, placing from a ditch than from a furrow. 15 or 20 or more on each blade of Several furrows will, however, check to ten days and the minute larvae be- can be accomplished by putting dry gin at once to attack the grass on straw on the worms in the furrow and which they are born. Frequently a hurriedly firing it, after wetting it farmer will see the effect of their slightly with kerosene. Or kerosene work without being aware of their may be poured directly on the worms. presence. They attack not only grasses | This in itself is fatal, but very expen-

"Crushing the worms when in the ditch or furrow by dragging a small It takes the worms about from one log or piece of timber through it is



The Army Worm, Largae and Moth.

the ground, where it undergoes transformation. The moths do not emerge

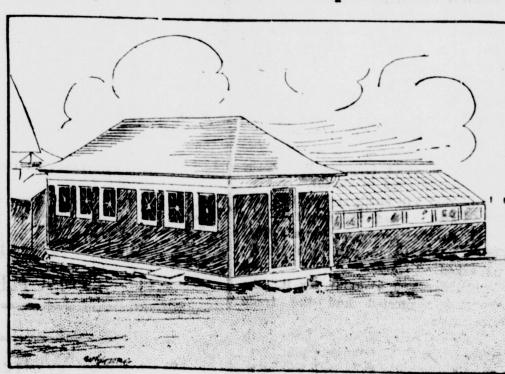
ed, the caterpillars will sometimes de- as the vicinity of old straw stacks of

tion advises the following treatment: for any length of time."

to two months to reach their full size, | practiced by some. Fall plowing (as and at that time they are about one late as possible), as in the case of and one-fourth inches long. They are many other of our insect pests, is ex characterized by four broad stripes on | cellent, as it exposes many of the pueach side, the two upper ones being pae, where birds can find them, and brighter than those below. When the variations in the weather can affect caterpillar has obtained its full size them. Sometimes the deep plowing it works its way an inch or more into | buries them so deeply that the moths cannot emerge from the soil.

"Some spread dry straw on them from their pupal state till the next when on their food plants and fire it, thus burning them and saving them The Minnesota station says of attacking a nearby crop which would them: "In their marches, it is assert otherwise have suffered. Inasmuch stroy young fields of flax by biting off fers an iteal place for hibernation. portions of the plants without utilizing such rubb h, which is also a haven of refuge for c 'er pests as well, should Bulletin 100 of the Minnesota sta- not be allowed to stand undisturbed

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year, thus enabling the entomologist best results.

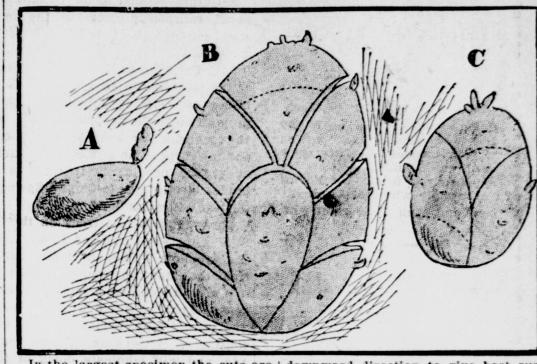
This building makes possible the to make the most economical use of study of insect life at any time of the his time, and thus accomplishing the

as the corn grows the shovels should be but half as large. be set farther from the hill to avoid injuring the roots. It is through the roots that the food which makes a large same use of the toothless hen as you part of the ear is taken and if half the do of the garden sass.

Cultivation of Corn.-The first cul- | roots are cut off, it is reasonable to tivation should be close to the hill, but suppose that the formation of ear will

The Toothless Hen.-Make the

How Seed Potatoes Are Cut Into Sets



In the largest specimen the cuts are | downward direction to give best supmade just above each eye and in a port to the sprouts.



And pays the freight from South Omaho, Listen to the sheepman talk.

He feeds them up on alfalfa hay And gives them corn three times a day, Listen to the sheepman talk.

When they are fat and ready to ship, He writes to the salesman to give him a tip. Listen to the sheepman talk.

He puts his sheep in a double-deck freight. And back to Omaha sends them straight, Listen to the sheepman talk.

When they get there they are put in a And fed on hay till they're full again, Listen to the salesman talk.

He says they were shipped right off the He talks 'till the packer puts down the change. Listen to the salesman talk.

The sheep take a turn through the pack-And are ready for sale to the market-Listen to the packers talk.

Then they are hung on the butcher's And offered for sale to the freckle-faced

Listen to the butcher talk. He says they are young, and juicy and Says for a king they would make a treat,

Listen to the butcher talk. She buys a leg o' mutton and puts it on to cook. But it won't cook through by hook or crook.

Listen to the servant scold. The husband comes home at noon to

She serves up the roast so brown and Listen to the housewife brag. "What in hades do you call this meat?"

He shrieks at her in a temper heat. Listen to the husband yell. "It's old and it's tough and it's dry as

Where did you get the measly stuff?" Listen to the fiendish man. "I bought it to-day of the marketman; He said 'twas a nice, little fat spring

Listen to the housewife's plea. 'A lamb it was in the days of yore, Twill never see ten and a score any

lamb."

Listen to the horrid man. "I say it was one that Noah had," Then he said words that were awful Listen to the husband swear.

But the sheepman smiled as he took his cash, And bought a dinner of 20-cent hash, And listened to the waiter girl talk.

He put on his hat and did up the town. Like the leg o' mutton he did it up Listen to his gleeful talk.

He fatted those ewes in his own good But not to eat, he's not built that way, Listen to the sheepman laugh. -CHARLOTTE WHITNEY.

THE ESSENTIAL TO FARM FERTILITY

By H. R. Smith, of Nebraska Experiment Station.

The maintenance of a high degree of soil fertility is a fundamental principle in successful farming. Had this been recognized years ago and methods practiced that build rather than deplete, much of the native fertility of our eastern soils would have been conserved. Live stock in the state of Ohio began to decline in number 30 years ago and with that decline there occurred almost immediately decline in the average yield per acre of wheat worth of commercial fertilizers. What come. has been the experience of Ohio is the experience of many other eastern

ticed. falfa, clover and cow peas, and the with age.

feeding of these crops with at least a part of the grain grown, is our surest preventive of soil improvement. It goes without saying that this can only be accomplished by keeping the stock on the farm. If by feeding farm animals no more than elevator prices are received for the crops grown there is still abundant reason for the practice of such system of farming. Many do not feed stock because they are fearful that grain thus disposed of will sell at a sacrifice. No doubt this is true, if carelessness is displayed in the feeding and management. With the exercise of skill the opposite is just as true.

Each year as the results of experiments are compiled and we work of other stations reviewed now proof is added to the fact that a careful system of feeding in which nature's laws are given recognition is capable of producing to a marked degree larger and more profitable gains than indiscriminate feeding. It has been proved beyond a doubt that the cost of producing grains may be reduced from 20 to 30 per cent. by properly compounding rations. Such evidence is forthcoming from all stations of the middle west, where feeding questions have been given most consideration. Should a farmer lose by disease one animal out of every five he would feel much unconcerned. The equivalent of this is happening on many farms to-day through injudicious feeding.

If stock feeding is to be conducted with profit there must be put into the work a high order of intelligence. How can it be otherwise? The feeder is in constant touch with nature's laws, which must not be ignored. He is dealing with a wide range of foods, differing essentially in physical character, in composition and digestibility. He is furthermore dealing with an animal mechanism infinitely more complex in the arrangement of parts and the performance of functions than anything ever wrought by man. If all foods and all classes of animals were alike the problem would be a simple one. If all foods consisted of tee natural herbage, which at one time grew uncultivated, animals would get for themselves more nearly what the system requires. But the artificial propagation of numerous forms of food (some kinds produce in greater abundance than others) has made the economical utilization of such foods a complex science. Nor can profitable stock feeding be looked upon as a science merely. It is a business, too. in the sense that one who is engaged in the work is each year confronted with a change in prices on foods, which compels him to keep posted on market quotations in order to to be able to select those which go farthest for the money. Why should not the stock farmer give just as much study and preparation to his business and profession as does the lawyer, physician or engineer? As our population increases and land becomes higher in price this is constantly becoming more imperative.

DESIRABLE FEATURES OF A SEPARATOR

By Prof. E. H. Van Norman.

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Use Only Fresh Eggs.-Don't expect. states where grain growing without the incubator or the settin' hen to rotation with hay plants is now prachatch ancient eggs. An egg begins to deteriorate as soon as laid. Like the The growing of such legumes as al- hen that laid it, it doesn't improve

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State Democratic Committee Meets for Deliberation in Oklahoma City

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It may be a secretic of the can are committee. A finite was current list night that Pond Creek can little for state cx. Within 1 years of Sciat McAlester his aminer and inspecter John B jurner lean offered the position of Vinita candidate for justice of the supreme court Fd O Cassidy of Shaw nee churmin of the executive rom nuttee I P Connors of Canadian R Oktahema City is mentioned as man L Williams of Durant candidate for ager of the speakers lareau

Oklahoma City July '-C N Has justice of the supreme court Robert Haves of Chick ish a candidate for jus-

The jurgeso of the meeting tomor Mr Hiskell said he had done noth low said Chairman Cassidy But a secretary a press manager and Ive been at home trying to keep a manager of the speakers lune in

Among the members of the new in state central committee and Chamman ecutive committee and the state can Cassida and to decision had been vet

Charles B Bareitt of Shiwner is leing talked of its manager of the press furein in 1 F 6 McAdims of

BID CONDITION FOR HINE Good Weather Reports But Crops Are Still Very Backward.

New York July 2 - The July report o cotton of the fournal of Commerce which appears today makes the condition 742 per cent. This compues with 69 last month a rise of 52 and Indian Territory and Oklahoma The a th \$27 at the ame time last year crop is still very backward being two 81 2 in 1905 and \$3 2 in 1304. This is to four weeks late the lowest condition in June on rec ord the nearest approach to it being correspondents of average date June June 1900 when the government es

1-port is the universally favorable lana 5 to 70 Texas 5 to 74 Alkans is weather conditions continuing two of 14 to 1 Fenne see 19 to 716 Indian three weeks Reports are generally Territory 16 to 722 Oklahoma 25 to conflicting but compared with a month 73 9 ago show much improvement. The crop had such a late start that the

excellent and with the excel tions of a few exceptions the fields ne clear of grass Scircity of littor is lift lit-tle complained of and the percontage of abandoned crops is very small. The belt is [ructically free from insects with the exception of the weevil which is appearing in large numbers in Texas and is working its was into

Replies were received from 150 23 Comparing with a month ago North Carolina shows a decline of 3 2 spectively while North Carolina decided 32 All other states except Missouri show moderate improve the shown by all states. Since pectively while vorth carolina de-lined 3.2. All other states except Alssouri show moderate improve ment is shown by all states. South Carolina advanced 2 to 79.5 Georgia 2.8 to 77.9 Florida 4.1 to 85, Alabama The striking feature of the present 8.4 to 70 Mississippi 4.5 to 70.9 Louis-

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plants are generally small and the training for not caring whether you stands generally poor Cultivation is go to fall or not

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Tishomingo 1 T July1-Relative them delegates to the convention to the Stat m at of repullican poli Doubtless a committee of individual icrins contained in the press to the effect that Bonaparte had advised egate the ruthority of admitting the states to the president William H Murray president of the constitution al convention had this to say

Since when did the republican party scome a party of strict construction of the constitution of the United States? Their record has been that they were limited only by the general welfare clause in the pre amble of the constitution of the United States Now they say we must comply with both the enalling act and the let they claim the endling act pass Moreover the enabling act framed the five congressional districts of the upon which to base a charge that the proposed state by the most patent gerryminder and then they say we that a compliance must in part con of a legislative apportionment which contains no trace of gerryman der without furmshing us the popula tion upon which to make in iccurate and correct a portionment. I observe ilso this will refuse to submit any committee appointed to meet at Guth th day of fully. Two of the said committee upcomted by me

republicans might decline to make a length or show any facts wherein the legislative apportionment is wrong but the thirteen republicans in the convention can not by any rule of honor or any code governing official duty fail to offer objections to the apportionment if it is wrong and to point out specifically the errors con tained therein and their failure to do so can not absolve them from the re sponsibility at least to their constituents and the party they represent he cause they are members of that con ention charged with the responsibil ity of sulmitting facts and figures in cidel to secure a just appointlemment constitution of the United States and Ibis 1 certainly expected of these thirteen delegates and if they full it ed by themselves is unconstitutional will be proof to the citizens of the state that they have no information apportionment is wrong or that hav-ing such information they fail to per must countly with that enalling act form their duty as delegates to the convention. The majority of the convention desire to have an apportion ment based upon the population. I we could know accurately the popula tion of each county or district and will gludly welcome advice from any source But we submit that charges ficts or make any requests of the of wrong doing in general terms without specifying where is not id vice and is not information such as the people of the state expect of the are Henry I. Asp. one of the ablest delegates, whether democrats or re-men of that party, and J. H. N. Cobl. public ms, elected by them to the conanother very able tepul lie in both of vention

found him in compa

the date of their state convention at were no witnesses to the crime anoth the ditt. of their state convention at well no withesses to the trime into the fulsa until the constitution? conven or was convicted and sentenced to the from his finally completed its work prison in his stead. Such a decision followed the return to for many years he has had the affective of Congressian Bird Me fair on his mind and recently has Guire of Pawee and a conference last actually been insane as a result of his night between Governor Light Me word. He has several times decided light between Governor Lintz Mc word He has several times technically the first tend to that he would make a confesion but to constitutional convention. Chief Jus tice Burford Territorial Secretary Filson and others. It was the opinion to does not regret the murder so he does not regret the murder so he does not regret the murder so moved from the lands of mixed blood. delegates in the constitutional convention will prolong the adjourned permitted an innocent party to serve session which reconvenes on fully 10 a term in prison

until after July 12 the date of the re sublican state convention at Tulsa. Such action would place the republicans in a predicament in drawing a Contest for Nomination in the Fifth platform before the constitution was completed and for that reason the postponement of the Tulsa conven A conference will be tion is arged the congressional nomination in the placed on record in this district about the committee with such postpone ment in view. Governor Frantz states of the test has been left to the committee timated that 20,000 acres have been the committee timated that 20,000 acres have been to the committee timated that 20,000 acres have been the committee timated that 20,000 acres tonight that if he issues the proclama tion calling the election on the proposed state constitution it must be in strict accordance with the Oklahoma nation must show that sixty days in | ganizations proclamation and the date of the elec This would necessitate the holding of the election at some date later han August 6 the date set originally by the constitutional convention prob postponing an election until in

CONFESSES AFTER MANY YEARS.

Marlow Man Will Return to Texas and Stand Trial for Murder.

September

Mariow ! T July 2 -- After living thirten years with the consciousness that he was guilty of killing a fellow man and that an innocent person was serving a sentence in prison which rightfully should have ben his Passy Barrett a resident of this city has written a confession to his crime and the blanket nor his feet protrude from His neighbors are excited rander himself to the officers

who lived then in Palestine, Texas were both going with the same young tuberculosis

lady. Burrett was applicantly first in her affections and Watkins was ext mely jealous. He announced that he would kill Barrett the next time he

It was only a short time after this that Burett and Watkins ongaged in Guthrie Okla Taly . — It is very an alterestion and Watkins was shot probable the repullicans will withhold Burrett fled the country and as there

night between Governor Limits Mc worry. He has several times decided of the conferees that the democratic much since it was done in self deis he does the fact that he has

COLVEY COMMITTES TO DECIDE.

Congressional Passed on July 3.

Chickasha I T July 2 -- The con est between Claude Weaver of Pauls Valley and Scott Ferris of Lawton for last night and today there have been from the countles represented in the district

It is believed the contest will be decided favorable to Peris as he and territorial laws and that the procla- Bond control most of the county or It Stampedes a Holdenville Farmer Weaver savs be ervened between the issuance of the solute proof that the convention was never adpourned and that the last ballot showed a majority for him

CLITTING THE LONG SHEETS.

Hotel Men Preparing to Comply With Bed Lines Law.

Worth Texas, July 1-Al though the Griggs law providing for ped sheets of certain length does not go into effect until July 12 hotels of comply with the law

Several hotel men are laying in a et. This is said to be the fourth at new supply of sheets and are having tack made on the residents of that under the cover

The measure was passed by the leg-According to the confession which is ature in response to a demand of he has made Barrett and Ped Watkins the Travelers Protective association

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CENSUS OFFICIALS ARR

Work Begins at Once--1800 Enumerators Required --- Hamon, not Frantz, Pie Dispenser

Guthrie Okla July 2-Ten census ceived the following telegram from S officials headed by William C Hunt D North census director in Wash-statistician arrived here today to company which removes the plum dismence the work of taking the census of the state A suite of offi es will be scenied tomorrow and a large force and places it with the state chairman. of enumerators and clerks will be put to work immediately

The appointment of 1800 enumera tors for the special cuisus in Oklaho | Chief Supervisor William C Hunt at ma promises to cause an outbreak of the old score between I L Hamon chairman of the republican state cen tral committee and Governor link

It was at first reported that Frant found him in company with the voting would be sole idvisor to third William expected to begin immediately. Appliwoman in question C Hunt it Guthie and be allowed to cause for the enumerating jobs are

hand bits of the pie to his people Yesterday afternoon Hamon

ington which removes the plum dispensing from the handes of Frants

Washington July 1 - J L Hamon, Chairm in Republican State Central committee Oklahoma City Okla-Guthrie Okla, has been instructed to consult you in regard to naming the enumerators

S \ D \ORTH Census Director According to the information receiv-

ed here the work of census taking is already be sieging the republican head-

BUYING CRIEK LANDS.

Speculators Risking Mones on the Old Ircaty of 1992. Holdenville I 1 July 1 -This por

tion of the Creek Nation which lies in the Phirteenth according district The treaty of June 30 1902 provided that the restrictions should last five years. This treaty was approved by congress June 30 1902 ap proved by the Creek council July 26 and the president issued his procla There is some mation August 3 question as to which date the law be came effective but many speculators are risking the first. The execution o deeds began one minute after 12

THAT PANTHER AGAIN.

Holdenville 1 T July 1-The panther scare which so stirred the citizens of the Wewoka creek bottoms east of the town of Wewoka a few weeks ago is ripe again Yesterda) morning about 10 o clock Otho Samu els a farmer living six miles northwest was riding through the swamp and he says met a panther He re ports that it almost frightened his horse to death and they made their way from that point at a rapid rate this city are making preparations to After a short chase the animal left the road and disappeared into a thick-

them cut to the length required by neighborhood by this animal Samu-law stipulating that they shall be no els says he is positive that it is either less than nine feet in length so that a panther or a Mexican lion having a guest will not come in contact with had a full view of it for some distance

Over in the Salmon river meadows country in Idaho ranged a wild and as a sateguard against a spread of wooly bunch of long-haired cow boys, the government he feels he has a good whose knowledge of the world was deal to live for

confined mainly to trips after cattle into surounding counties. Into this verdint locality came the smoothtongued representative of a wild west show who hired several riders at a high salury to do a hair-ruising stunt the chief feature being that they were to uppear to be thrown from their houses and dragged by the foot

After they practiced in a coural for while one of the mloosened himself an drising from the dirt disheveled and dazed inquired

Say mister aint this ruther dangerous? We might get killed."

That's ill tight—chirped the repre-sent time of the show encouragingly Your silary will go on just the same -Lippincott's Magazine

Prices of Slaves.

said the socialist should be interested in the price of other slaves Well the

Before the war a good s rong man vas worth \$2 500 i woman \$1,500 and a child \$ a B

In Rome in the Golden Age a laborer was worth only \$100 and sometimes after a great victory and an influx of copne . ts shidl u rdluuu influx of captives into the capital, it

Skilled slaves men with trades brought a higher price. Cicero paid \$1 000 for a scribe Cataline had a cook that cost him \$2000

A gardener was worth \$390, a blacksmith \$750 and actor \$5 000 and 8 physician \$10 000

The Marriage Pocket.

Married siron the tailor asked Inst married the young man an-

wered with a blush Then said the other we will inert a secret pocket here in the living

Wh-what for?" the bridegroom stammered in astonishement Before such ignorance the tailor

mid scarcely repress a smile 'To hide your change in you know,' he said 'before you go to bed .- Los

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THE PURPOSE AND EFFORT TO DEFEAT STATEROOD.

The republican bosses of Oklahoma have committed themselves to the task of defeating the constitution at the polls. A dispatch from Okiahoma tells us the convention which they have called, to be held in Tulsa is not for the purpose of nominating a ticket, but for the purpose of making a formal declaration of war on the proposed constitution. Opposition to the constitution is to be made the

test of party fealty. It is to be regreted that the constitution is to be made a party issue Neither its merits or demerits will will be seen clearly in an atmosphere beclouded by partisan considerations, Still, the News is very glad the people of the two territories are to have an opportunity to pass judgment on the work of the men they commissioned to draft the constitution.

The republicans profess to be con-fident that the proposed constitution will be repudiated by the people; but one suspects their chief reliance is that it will be rejected by the presi-The probability is that if they have no other promise of that action they have the prediction of it from men whose situation enables them to forecast things decreed. Their purin trying to defeat it at the polls is to relieve the president of the embarrassment of having to use the powers of his office to overcome the will of the people. A presidential ve-to of a constitution endorsed by the majority of the people would not add much to the popularity of the republican party in Oklahoma, and al-though that veto has doubtless been resolved on, in the event there should be no escape from it, it will impinge with an odium which it would gladly escape.

As a means of inducing the people to save the president from the embarrassment and the party from the odium of a veto, the promise is already being made that if the constitution should fall, another enabiling net would be forthcoming promptly. Assurance of that has already been given gratuitously by a number of republican congressmen, and it is the plan to import either Speaker Cannon or Secretary Taft to give authoritative endorsement to that promise Newher one of these gentlemen has authority to speak for congress, and the people of Oklahoma will run the risk of deferring statchood for years of they are moved to defeat the present constitution by the belief that they will mimediately have an apporto make a better one

to put too much faith in this sharks that he walked on crutches for mise, even though made in all sinto be the speaker of the knuse of chuken have such fine instincts and promise, even though made in all sincertly by the speaker of the house of representatives. It was only the belicf, or at least the hope, that New Mexico and Arizona would, by accepting the terms of the enabling act, offset the two democratic senators expected from Oklahoma that the senab was induced to authorize the admission of Okiahoma. The admission of Oklahoma means, with practical certaints, a net addition to the democratic vote in the senate and electoral college, and this too, on the eve of a national election. To believe that hone and muscle, and he lickered over the republican party will neglect an to preventshi no oshid d shidlu l rdl opportunity to prevent that is to credit it with a degre of unselfishness that it has never shown in the whole of its history.

If the people of Oklahoma deem It better to defer statebood indefinitely than to have it under the terms of the proposed constitution then they ought reject it. The News entertains nothing like unconditional admiration for the ordinance made at Guibrie; but the people ought not only to have the right to pass judgment on it, but they ought to be allowed to consider it uninfluenced by promises which, even if they are honest, are delusive,

lor, was found lying in a harnyard at home ich miles northwest of here. Hummeil bad been dead three da 😼 and the coroner's jury found he had died of heart disease.

Hummell's dog, after guarding the body three days, lay down near his master and died shortly after the discovery.

tholest June on Record.

Washington, July 1 .- The weather bureau announces that the month just closed was the coolest June of record in Washington in the last seventy-five years, and that the same is probably rue of New England, the middle Atlantic states, and the lower lake re-

In other parts of the United States the temperatures were also lower than usual.

A woman seems to think cold feet J. A. Mercer: Constables, D. L. Galey, are an indictment of her social stand-

A Phenomenal Rooster

By Max Adeler.

you never noticed that rooster, said Cooley, pointing to a chicken on the fence between his yard and mine; "very likely you never paid much attention to him! but I don't care in what light you look at him, the more you study him the more talented he appears. You talk about your American leggles and birds of freedom. and all such slush as that, but that in-significant-looking chicken yonder kin give any of them 20 points and pocket give any of them 20 points and pocket them at the first shot. I pledge you my word that that rooster has fine traits of character that'd adorn almost any walk of life. He's just lovely! I don't say anything about his voice. That's neither here nor there. Although if you're going to allude to that subject, I just want to mention that, as far as crowing is concerned he kin.

begin earlier, knock off later, and reel off more crows in a minute than any other rooster in the state. "Most chickens are kinder stupid; but what I like about him is, that he is sympathetic; he has feeling I know last fall that my shanghal hen was taken sick while she was trying to hatch out some eggs, and that rooster was so compassionate that he used to go in, and sit on that nest for hours. trying to help her out so that she could go off recreating after exercise. And when she died, he turned right in and took charge of things; seemed to feel that he ought to be a father to those unborn little orphans, and he straddled around over those eggs for ever so long as graceful as a mermaid!

as far as crowing is concerned, he kin

He never got much satisfaction out of it, though Most of them were duck eggs and it seemed to kinder cut him ergs, and it seemed to kinder cut ittin op when he looked at those birds after they hatched out. He took it to heart and appeared to feel low-spirited and afflicted. He would go off and stand by himself—stand on one leg in a cor-ner of the fence and let his mind brood over his troubles until you'd pity him. It disgusted him to think how the job turned out.

"Now you wouldn't think such a chicken as that would have much comage, but as true as I'm telling you held just as her fight a wagon-lone if there as to so to slop. He get a notion in his head that that roosier over there on the Baptist church steeple was ally and he couldn't hear. was alive, and he couldn't bear to think that it was up there salling around and putting on airs over him, and a good many times I've seen him try to fly up at It so's to arrange a fight. When he found he couldn't make it, he'd crow at the Bantist rooster am' dare it to come down, and at last when all his efforts were use. It is the song of the siren. One less, would you believe that rooster who meditates on all the circumstantian one day tarkied the sexton as the ces of the effort to get the first ended in the control of the control o

> such plack "He is a splendid fighter, anyway, just as he stands. And so intelligent, too. Why, he had a little fass with Primar's. Poland roosler here some tiere back, and instead of going at him. and taking the chances of getting licked, that chicken actually put him-ilt into training, ate nothing but corn. took regular exercise, went to roost early, took a cold both every morning, and got a friendly pullet to rub him down with a corncob. It was wonder-tuil and in a week or so he was sil the fence after Pitman's rooster and sent him cahooting into the next world in the fourth round.

"I never saw such a reester for intel-lectual culture. Now do you know I believe that chicken actually takes an believe that chicken actually takes an interest in bolities! Oh, you may laugh, but last fall, during the campaign, he was so excited about something that he couldn't cat, and the night they had the Democratic massimeting here he roosted on the chandeller in the hall, and every time Gen. Belier made a good point that chicken would crow and flap his wings as much as to say: Them's my sentiments! And on the day of the parade he turned out and followed the last wagon, keeping step with the music, and never dropping out of line but once, when he stopped to fight a Republican vociferously you could've heard him across the river, particularly when I run up the American flag and read the

latest returns. "Yes, sir. Now I know you'll think it's ridiculous when I tell you, but it's an actual fact that that very day my daughter was playing the Star-span-sled Banner on the plano, and that rooster, when he heard it, came scud-ding into the parlor, and after flipping up on the plano he struck out and crowed that tune just as natural as if the was an educated musician. Positive truth, and he beat time with his tail! He didn't crow like any other rocater. Every morning he works off selections from Beethoven and Mozart and those follers, and on Sundays he frequently lets blineelf out on hymn tunes. Why, I've known him to sit on that fence for more'n an hour at a time practicing the scales, and he nearly kicked your rooster to death one day because your rooster crowed flat. 's saw him do it myself. And now, I

really must be going. Good morning."
I am going to kill Gooley's rooster at the first opportunity. I want bin to have one thing less to He about. He has too much variety at present

IN HOURS OF SLEEP

DEAS HAVE FLOODED BRAINS OF GREAT MEN.

Authors, Statesmen and Inventors All Admit Indebtedness to the Drowsy God-Some Remarkable Cases in Point.

Some people are not satisfied with having done a fair day's work at their regular occupation, but insist upon keeping busy even when they sleep.

Most of this work, done uncon-ciously during the dead hours of the night, is worthless, but sometimes intellectual feats are accomplished during sleep which during waking hours proved quite impossible. From his earliest childhood Robert

Stevenson was a dreamer, and his dreams were horrible. Later in life he began to dream of journeys wherein he would see strange towns. In in ne would see strange towns. In the next phase he would read in his sleep, and such wonderful books that never afterward was he content with ordinary literature. Lately he be-sum to dream the seconds. gan to dream in sequence, and ho would continue the dream from the place where he left off the previous

It is admitted that Stevenson dream ed the window scene in "Jokyll and Hyde," and some of his friends are sure that the central theme of the strange book came to the author while he was asleep "His Brownies showed it to him in the night." A pupil of Prof. von Swinden in

A pupil of Prof. von Swimen in Amsterdam solved a difficult problem in his sleep, after the professor and ten of the bruchtest students in the class had worked for days in the effort to find the answer Marquis de Condoct, the famous French mathematician, solved a problem in integral calculus while he was asleep, although the matter had puzzled him for days He did not write the answer and process down as von Swinden's pupil had done, but he remembered the so lution that came in his dream, and

cian, says that Franklin told him, dur ing one of his political missions to Pams, that over and over again he had gone to bed puzzled by political events which became quito clear to him during his sleep.

Dante is said to have dreamed "The Divine Comedy," or at least the plot Divine Comedy, or at least the piot and characters, and some part of the details. This vision appeared to him when he was only nine years old, according to some of the stories, while, as others tell it, the dream came to another child during a trance which came with a lone Bluess. which came with a long illness.

Vellaire composed the first canto of the 'Henriade" while he was asleep, "Ideas occurred to me," he says, 'in spite of myself, and in which I had no part whatever."

Some useful and prosaic things also have come from dreams. It long has been known that the making of shot resulted from an idea that came to a Bristol mechanic in his sleep. The man was employed cutting up strips of lead out of which his fellow workmen made shot. The process was slow and expensive. One night this workman had been drinking and after he went to bed he dreamed that it was raining. As he watched the rain it turned to lead, and the earth was covered with shot. He awoke, and, filled with his dream, went up into the tower of St Mary Badeliffe, in Bristed, and, melting some lead, poured it out from the top of the tower. When he went to look for the lead he found that it had taken the form of shot Thus the shot tower became a fact and the workman made a fortune out of his dream.

Ants That Sew Up Wounds.
"I hadn't done nothin' to the little
yoller lady," said the sailor, "but durn-

yoller Ray, san the sailor. Du dura-ed if her husband didn't pull a knife out of his boot and slash my cheek open. That's Brazil fur ye.
"The man made off, but the gal, out of pure compassion, stuck to me. Oth-erwise I'd 'a' bled to death.

"And since there wasn't no doctor to be had, she said she'd have to ge the ants to see my wound up.

"She caught an ant, one o' them there hig Brazil fellers. It had two nippers on his head, sharp and strong. She drawed the lips of the wound close, arranged the two nipthe ant's body a squeeze. Enraged, is brunk its nippers together—it made a

tight stitch through the wound.
"Then, before it could draw them nippers out ag'in, the lady broke off the aute body and heaved it away. Afterward she caught half a dozen other ants, and guv my hurt half a dozen more statches in the same way. The upshot was that the cut healed

"Surgical ants them Insects is called, and its an everyday occurrence down there to use 'em for sewin' up vounds.'

Makes Twelve Minutes

He—These eggs are as hard as bricks How long did you boil them? She-Twelve minutes He-Why, I told you only the other

day not to buil them more than three minutes. She—Yes; I know. You told me

three minutes for each egg, and here are four; so that makes 12 minutes.—Lustige Blaetter.

His Reason.

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PERSONAL MENTION

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T. J. Chambiess is attending to business in Allen today.

Sam Harris was here yesterday from Shawnee on his regular monthly visit.

E. D. Lumsden is back in town after extensive run over the country on business.

C. V. Gannoway and daughter are here from South McAlester, she for medical attention.

Catch the Frisco south for Rolf. The Ada band will lead the way. Follow the boys to Rolf on the 4th

Mr. and Mrs. J. C Cates of Stone wall spent the night here on the way to visit their daughter at Marietta.

Mesdames W. T Cox and Will Neathery went to Sulphur yesterday for a few days at that healthful resort

S. A Coates and wife of Byars and R. R. Fretwell and wife of Henryetta were guests at the Dorland last night.

Mrs. Mattie Cloyd has returned from a visit with relatives at Ardmore Her little nephew, Lex Eddleman, Jr., returned with her

All contributors to the Methodist revival fund will take notice that S. S. McDonald has the list and is authorized to collect the subscriptions.

T. L. RIPPEY, Pastor James Simpson Miss Mary Simpson

and Percy Simpson, who have been visiting relatives in Ada for a month, departed this morning for their home. Florence, Ala

Mr and Mrs W E Moore and baby Violet left Sunday for Eureka Springs and Fayetteville, Ark, to be gone two weeks visiting with friends and Mr. Moore's parents at the latter place

Miss Durelle Cullins went to Holdenville this morning to meet her sister, Mrs. C. M. Loman of Memphis. who will spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Cullins in

C. C. Stout, one of Ada's popular traveling men, spent Sunday in Denison with his parents, who are living in Old Mexico. His father is a civil engineer, engaged in important work in Tamalaland.

Miss Ella Stallings of Terrell, Texas spent Monday night with her friend, Mrs. W. S. Thomson She joined a party of friends from Konowa yesterday and departed for the Jamestown exposition and other places in the east.

Chapman Sells

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More Electric Line Dope.

A Guthrie special to the Oklahoman about railroad projects in the new state contains the following of interest to Ada:

J. C. Cameron of New York, brother of the late Don Cameron and brotherin-law of David B. Hill, has made a proposition to the people of Ada, I. T. construct an electric street car and interurban line at a cost estimated at \$12,000 per mile. It includes a branch electric line to Crystal Springs, thirteen miles south of Adu.

Three miles of the track on the M. K. & T. between Ada and Konowa, in the Seminole Nation, is being moved from the Canadian river embankment to a new grade along a rock cliff, with new bridges being put in near Tyrola. The cut-off will shorten the distance considerably between Shawnee and Ada, and will eliminate much of the danger from the annual floods along the river.

Christian church, discussing all of its characteristics. Those who wish to hear of its completeness should attend every service. Like a child just be-ginning school life, you must learn each step as it progresses, or forever be placed at a great disadvantage both as to understanding and appreciating the fact that it is progressive and har monious in every department of its make up Prayer mosting Wednesday evening at 8:15, and choir practice immediately after conclusion. All are cordially invited to atend these serv-C. E ROBERTSON, Pastor.

norning from Ardmore, where he attended the convening of the big court At Roff he learned that Mrs. Joe L. Thomas, who on Sunday killed her daughter and tried to suicide, is improving, with strong prospects of recovery from the self-inflicted wounds. She talks considerably, it is said, but act at all rationally.

Pontotoc county cases wil be tried in the Ardmore court, but that all such cases will be transferred back to the Ada court for the September term.

Ready to Pass on Waterwoaks. Mrs E. D. Lumsden has returned from an extended stay in Dallas She was accompanied by Perry O'Nell son of Griffin O'Neil, special engineer for the city in the waterworks exten The latter is expected here by Wednesday to pass finally on the waterworks construction of Confractor Lumsden Mr Lumsden says it will likely be a week yet before the nump house is completed. Some of the mu-chinery is awaited. The dam proper was finished several days ago and is ready to hold all of the water that

A Blg Bag Sale.

Oklahoma Portland Cement company fiber and are to be used to ship cecountry. Shipments for export dethe paper has proven quite satisfactory for domestic purposes

Insurance Inspectors.

homa City were here Tuesday doing fire inspection for the cement plant Mr. Harter is a stockholder in the business in Oklahoma City Mr. Ingalls is state insurance board inspector and rate compiler.

Thanks.

members for their valuabel assistance mer said. in making the entertainment Saturday night such a complete success Committee Eastern Star.

Somebody Blundered.

Somehody blundered in the makeup department yesterday, with the re-sult that several important items fail-cense to peddle—I'm the sheriff," the ed to appear in the paper. The pub- stranger said, pleasantly.

Mrs. S. I. Tobias of Konawa is in

the city. V. E. McInnis is in the city on Frisco

city of Stonewall.

b. M. Swaffar is here from Stone-

district, and son Frank, left today for

The United States commissioners court is still in session grinding on civil business.



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Took His Own Medicine.

There is a law in Texas which remires commercial travelers to purchase a license before they do business, a law either unknown to or disregarded by a certain patent medicine man from New England He was just emerging from a drug store, where he had placed an order, when a stranger came up and addressed "You sell Brown's Boston Bitters, don't you?" the stranger asked

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"All right, how much is she?" the stranger asked, pulling out his pocketbook and handing over the \$5 demanded, receiving in exchange an order on the local freight agent for his case

"You've got me-twenty-five, Isn't it?" the drummer asked, offering the W. A. Alexander went to Stonewall money. "I don't suppose it will be necessary for me to appear."

"No, that will be all right," the sheriff replied. Then he looked at the order for the case of medicine. "What am I going to do with this stuff?"

"I'll give you a dollar for it," the drummer suggested and the trade was made.

"And do you happen to have a H-R. H. Robinson was here from the cense to peddle? I thought not. Well. you have been trading with me-selling goods without a license—guess l will file a complaint against you,' wall as a witness in commissioners the drummer said, sweetly. And the next morning the sheriff, with a grin, paid a fine of \$25 -Harper's Weekly.

> For stand privileges on the Fourth of July, see J. F. Jackson. Wright and Berry, tailors, next door

Food Test of Molasses.

After experiments made on negro risoners, made in the parish prison New Orleans, the Sugar Exchange of that city takes issue with Dr. Wiley who has declared molasses deletirtous to health. Sugar men regard this test as of great value to the sugar and molasses industry of the entire south. They assert that had it been otherwise a source of income to the people of Louisiana amounting to not less than \$5,000,000 a year would be irretrievably cut off and the sugar planters would have been unable to find a market for their product. As it is they trust in the evidence of the scientific test to prove that Dr. Wiley's position has been erroneously taken, and that molasses, instead of being injurious is an upbuilder of the human system, enriching the blood and actually aiding the digestion of other foods.

New Novel of Vienna.

A novel entitled "The God of the Christian and the God of the Jew," by Count Adalbert Sternberg, has just been published in Vienna.. It deals almost exclusively with the fashionable world of the imperial city, and is being eagerly sought and read by the leaders of society. The incident around which all others in the book revolve is the fuscination of a nobleman by an actress for whom he deserts wife and children, disposes of his ancestral home and finally commits suicide. The money leader to whom the unfortunate nobleman lost his fortune wins from him also the actress, but finding that the pictures alone in the old castle are worth more than the money which he advanced to the nobleman, he takes these and restores the castle to the widow. The name of the author and the similarity of some of the characters in the book to men and women who are known in Vienna's wmart set accounts largely for the book's popularity.

Prized Better Than He knew.

Stephen Girard, the French philanthropist, who gave so much to Philadelphia, was eccentric in his charities, as he was in everything else, and it was exceedingly difficult to work on his feelings for the purpose of getting money. His one contribution to a local charity, and in fact his only gift other than an endowment to the school which bears his name, was obtained through the endeavor of an old Quaker. had told a most moving tale of suffering to Girard, and it seemed almos as if the old man's heart was touched. He wrote a check for \$2,000 and handed it to the Quaker, who quietly folded it and put it in his pocket, without looking at it to see the amount. Girard smiffed suspicionally, "You don't "Beggars mush't be choosers, friend Chantanqua, N. Y., July 3 and 4 \$38.65 Stephen," replied the Quaker Girard Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 3 stared in astonishment for a moment, to 6 in the hand is worth two in the bush." oplied the canny Quaker, mindful of Stephen's eccentricities Girard's Jaw dropped at this evidence of caution. Reaching for a pen he added a check for \$10,000 to the original contribution.

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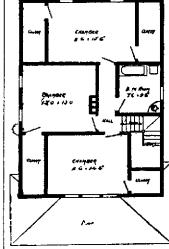
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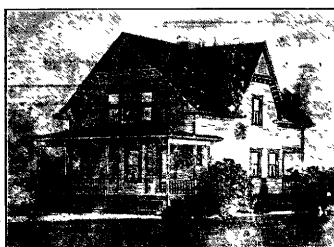
A great deal depends on the roof

Mr William A Rudford will answer questions and give advice IREE Of COST on all subjets partialing to the authorst of built my for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor Active and Manufacturer he is without doubt the highest authority on all the sendle to Addings a authority on all the sendle to Addings a fill act only a little Act Cheago III and only enclose two cent stamp for uply ney is built. It is placed in the center of the house where it answers for kitchen range, furnace and for both grates When you are building a chimney it costs but little more to build it large enough for three or four placing the chimney in the center of the house and that is where it goes through the roof It is easy to prevent



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

leakage around the chimney at the peak because no water accumulates at that point. When you put a chimney through a roof down near the eaves the water from a heavy shower makes a tush for it from the peak down By the time it reaches the chimnes there is considerable ac unulation and the first thing you know it is pouring into the room below along somewhere in the middle of the night when you



considerable responsibility in rainy weather I have seen costly decorations badly demoralized through no fault of their own but simply because the roof got tired of sheiding water. My advice to a man putting up a house to live in is to pay par ticular at ention to the roof. After the shingles are all nalled on it is a com fortable feeling to realize that the roof over your head is there for bus



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

iness and that it is so thoroughly well nailed that the wind wont coax the shingles out of order, or the sun in duca them to curl up in dry weather A good roof does not depend entirely on materials from which it is made The pitch, kind of gutters and general shape of the roof has as much to do with it as the quality of shingles or

placing of the sheathing

would rather not be bothered with matters of that kind, but your wife will insist that you give it your imme diate attention regardless of the

There is still another advantage in putting the chimney in the middle of putting the chimney in the middle of, the house Sometimes outsid chim neps fail to draw satisfactorily because the flues will not warm up You can tget a good lively current of air to climb up through a cold chimney but when you have it surrounded as this chimney is you can keep in a good comfortable frame of mind even in the coldest weather. Most needle ob

the coldest weather Most people object to a chimney that won't draw A splendid feature about this house plan is the kitchen and pantry They are both room; and they are both light and airy. It makes no difference what materials cost if we want comfort in the rouse we must have a good com-missary department with storage for disaes and storage for catables. When you have a kitchen 11 by 14 feet shut off from the rost of the house but easily accessible through double pan try doors and when such a kitchen is provided with two large cheerful win dows and a door opening out onto a pleasant back porch with an easy en trance to the cellar and running water at the sink you have about everything that you can get in a kitchen. Of course it is understood that the kitch en is furnished with a good range with hot and cold water and a hardwood floor, good wainscoting and the walls decorated in some light, attractice col

These are little things but we can not leave them out and satisfy the women folks and we must remember that the women are the ones to be pleased when it comes to the house and especially the kitchen end of the house because that is where they spend a great deal of time and where they do a great amount of hald work principally for our comfort and good health

Delicacy of Beauty. ith it as the quality of shingles or acing of the sheathing

There is another economy in this tarnish it

THE ARMY WORM AND ITS METHOD OF WORK

In Large Numbers They Are Exceedingly Destructive to Vegetation, and Even Trees.

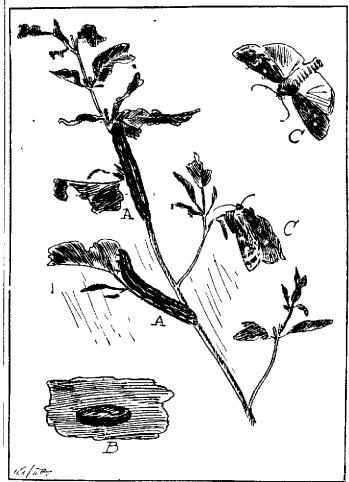
There are many worms that are called army worms and it is therefore necessary to distinguish between them In a report issued last Decom-

seasons that it is known as the 'army worm in certain localities. Its life history is similar to the other cut worms. The female moth lays about 500 eggs on blades of grass placing from a ditch than from a furrow 15 or 20 or more on each blade of grass. These eggs hatch in from six to ten days and the minute larvae be gin at once to attack the grass on straw on the worms in the furrow and burdled. which they are born Frequently a farmer will see the effect of their work without being aware of their presence They attack not only grasses the cereals and corn Occasionally they attack the foliage of the ap

The most effective method of combating the army worm is disching It two or more furrows be turned up with a plow between the advancing them In a report issued lust December the Minnesota station called attention to the injury this worm is doing to timothy meadows It was predicted that the coming season will show still greater damage. This is one of the cut worms, and it is found in such numbers some seasons that it is known as the 'army worm in certain localities. Its life history is similar to the other cut.

hurriedly firing it after wetting it slightly with kerosene Or keroseno may be poured directly on the worms This in itself is fa'al but very expen sive

Crushing the worms when in the illy they arrack the tollage of this and ditch or furrow by diagging a small lit takes the worms about from one log or piece of timber through it is



The Army Worm, Largae and Moth

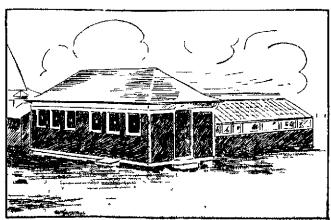
catorpillar has obtained its full size them. Somethms the deep plowing it works its way an inch or more into buries them so dec ity that the noting the works its way an inch or more into the ground where it undergoes tring formation. The moths do not emerge. Some spread dry strik of

to two months to reach their full size [practiced or some | Fall plowing (as and it that time they are about our and one fourth inches long. They are characterized by four broad stripes on eith side the two upput ones being brighter than those below. When the variations in the weather can affect

Some spread dry strik on them from their pupal state till the next summer. The Minnesota station says of them. In their murches it is assert ed the caterpillars will sometimes destroy young fields of flav by billing off term for bood.

Buildin, 190 of the Minnesota states along the summer of them for bood. refuge for cond refuge for corposity as well should not be allowed to stand undisturbed tion advises the following treatment | for any length of time

Insectary at the Minnesota Experiment Station



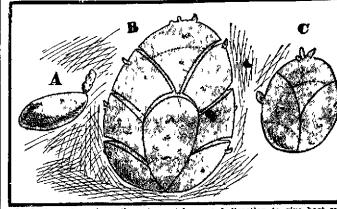
Cultivation of Corn.-The first cul | roots are cut off it is reasonable to

This building makes possible the to make the most economical use of study of insect life at any time of the his time and thus accomplishing the year, thus enabling the entomologist best results

tivation should be close to the bill but

suppose that the formation of ear will be but half as large as the corn grows the shovels should be set farther from the hill to avoid injuring the roots It is through the roots that the food which makes a large part of the ear is taken and if half the do of the garden sase.

How Seed Potatoes Are Cut Into Sets



In the largest specimen the cuts are made just above each eye and in a downward direction to give best sup



He feeds them up on alfalfa hay And gives them corn three times Listen to the sheepman talk

When they are fat and ready to ship He writes to the salesman to give a tip Listen to the sheepman talk

He puts his sheep in a double deck freight
And back to Omaha sends them straight
Listen to the sheepman talk

When they get there they are put in And fed on has till they re full again, Listen to the salesman talk

He says they were shipped right off the range.
He talks till the packer puts down the thank Listen to the salesman talk

The shop take a turn through the packin siden and for sale to the market and remarket to the packers talk

Then this are hung on the butchers hook
And offered for sale to the freekle faced took

I lst n to the butcher talk He says this are young and juley and swell Says for a king they would make a treat Distension the butcher falk

She buss a kg o multon and puls it on to each But it wint cook through by hook or real I list a to the servint sold

The husband cones home at noon din She n a up the roast so brown and

tin

I let is to the housewife brig What in hades do you call this meat it stricks at her in a temper heat I listen to the husband yell

Its old and its rough and its dry

smiff
Wher dil you get the mersly stuff?
Listen to the fiendish man

'I hought it to day of the marketman He said twas a nice little fat spring lamb Listen to the housewife's plea

A lamb it was in the days of yore 'I will never see ten and a score any more Listen to the horrid men

'I say it was one that North had Then he said words that were swful hid---Listen to the husband swear

But the sheepman smiled as he took his And bought a dinner of 20-cent hash And listened to the waiter girl talk

He put on his hat and did up the town Like the leg o mutton he did it up brown Listen to his gleeful talk

He fatted those ewes in his own good day
But not to eat he's not built that way,
Listen to the sheepman laugh -CHARLOTTE WHITNEY

THE ESSENTIAL TO FARM FERTILITY

By H. R. Smith, of Nebruska Experiment Station.

The maintenance of a high degree of soil fertility is a fundamental prin ciple in successful farming. Had this been recognized years ago and meth ods practiced that build rather than deplete, much of the native fertility of out eastern soils would have been conserved. Live stock in the state of Ohio began to decline in number 30 years ago and with that decline there occurred almost immediately decline in the average yield per acre of wheat and other small grains That state now purchases annually \$2,000,000 worth of commercial fertilizers What worth or commercial tertilizers what hum been the experience of Ohio is the experience of many other eastern sintes where grain growing without rotation with hay Liants is now prac-

feeding of these crops with at least a part of the grain grown, is our surest preventive of soil improvement. It goes without saying that this can only be accomplished by keeping the stock on the farm. If by feeding farm animals no more than elevator prices. animals no more than elevator prices are received for the crops grown there is still abundant reason for the prac-tice of such system of farming Many tice of such system of farming growdo not feed stock because they are fearful that grain thus disposed of will sell at a sacrifice. No doubt this is true, if carelessness is displayed in feeding and management. With the feeding and management With the exercise of skill the opposite is just as true

just as true
Each year as the regults of experiments are compiled and the work of
other stations reviewed new proof is
added to the fact that a careful system of feeding in which nature's laws tem of feeding in which nature a laws are given recognition is capable of producing to a marked degree larger and more profitable gains than indiscriminate feeding. It has been proved beyond a doubt that the cost of producing grains may be reduced from 20 to 30 per cent by properly compounding rations. Such evidence is forthing rations Such evidence is forthcoming from all stations of the middle west, where feeding questions have been given most consideration Should a farmer lose by disease one animal out of every five he would feel much unconcerned The equivalent of this is happening on many farms to-day

is happening on many farms to-day through injudicious feeding. If stock feeding is to be conducted with profit there must be put into the work a high order of intelligence. How can it be otherwise? The feeder is in constant touch with nature's laws, which must not be ignored. He is dealing with a wide range of foods, differing essentially in physical character in composition and digestibility he is furthermore dealing with an an-He is furthermore dealing with an an-imal mechanism infinitely more complex in the arrangement of parts and the performance of functions than anything ever wrought by man anything ever wrought by man it all foods and all classes of animals were allke the problem would be a simple one. If all foods consisted of the natural herbage, which at one time grew uncultivated animals would get for themselves more nearly what the avietic stem requires. But the artithe system requires. But the arti-ficial propagation of numerous forms of food (some kinds produce in greater abundance than others) has made the economical utilization of such foods a complex science Nor can profitable stock feeding be looked upon as a science merely. It is a business, too, in the sense that one who is engaged in the sense that one who is engaged in the work is each year confronted with a change in prices on foods, which compels him to keep posted on market quotations in order to to be able to select those which go farthest for the money Why should not the stock farmer give just as much study and preparation to big as much study and preparation to his business and profession as does the lawyer, physician or engineer? As our population increases and comes higher in price this is constantly becoming more imperative

DESIRABLE FEATURES OF A SEPARATOR

By Prof. E. H. Van Normag.

Some of the desirable features of a

separator are
1 Clean skimming under a wide range of conditions, such as warm and and thick or The skim milk from a good separator properly run should not contain to exceed one twentieth of one per cent of fat, and under ordinarily favorable conditions should show even less than that in the double neck test bottle 2 Ease of washing, all parts should

be so arranged as to be easily gotten at for washing-few corners

tubes
3 Easy running All machines of easy running

4. Durable construction

in Destroying Weeds.—In combat ting any plant or grass which has be-come a weed, it should be remembered that it is necessary for any vegetable life to have a leaf system above the ground before it can live If this is destroyed, there will be no plant. If the leaves are kept from appearing above the ground, it will not be long till the weed or grass pest is over-

Use Only Fresh Eggs.—Don't expect, the incubator or the settin' he rotation with hay I lants is now practions of the section of the s

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State Democratic Committee Meets ply with both the entit ling act and the for Deliberation in Oklahoma City

kelt of Maskones, gutera itorral candi date on the democratic ticket arrived in the city list might to attend the Riceting of the state executive commit tee and the state out did its this after

noch it democratic hendquitters. Mr. Hiskell said he had done noth ins, in a political way since the state convention.

Ive been at home trunk to keep been slightly indisposed and the ϵx treme heat coupled with my illness has presented my doing my active compagn agreed on work. Both Charman Thompson of the

Among the members of the new executive commuttee in i the state can didates who reached the city last night reached as to the secretary of the cam are John Deolin of Alva John R Will a usin committee itms of Holvit Ches A Lavior of Pond Creek candidate for state ex Witter Lyins of Swith McAlester has aminer and inspecter tohn B turner lean offered the position of Vinita candidate for justice of the Charles B Barrett of Shinner is supreme court | Fd O | Cassaly of Shaw ner charman of the executive com-nuttice. I P Connors of Canadian R L Williams of Durant candidate for lager of the speakers lureau

Oklahoma City July '-C N Has (justice of the supreme court Robert L Owen of Mushouse and Thomas P Gore of Lawton candidates for the United States senate and Samuel W Haves of Chickish's cindidate for jus tice of the appenic court

The impose of the meeting tomor lect a secretary a press manager and lect a secretic appress manager and and correct appointment. I observe a manager of the speakers lunear theorem, they will refuse to submit any cool and resting up said he I have We will arrunke for the eletion force at headquarters and there probably

teing tilked of is manager of the priss furein and F G McAdams of Oklahema City is mentioned as man

BAD CONDITION FOR HAF

Good Weather Reports But Crops Are Sill Yery Backward.

New York July 2-The July report n cotton of the Journal of Commerce which appears today makes the con dition 743 per cent. This computes with 69 last month a rise of 52 and with \$27 at the lame time last year 81.2 in 1905 and 83.2 in 1304. This is to four weeks late. the lowest condition in June on rec ord the nearest approach to it being June 1900 when the government es timate was 798 fevrs and Alabama increase 6 points and 84 points respectively while North Carolina de-clined 3.2 All other states except ment is shown by all states. South

weather conditions continuing two o- 14 to 71 Fenne see 19 to 716 Indian three weeks Reports are generally Territory 16 to 722 Oklahoma 25 to conflicting but compared with a mouth 739 ago show much improvement The crop had such a late start that the Living in the suburbs is a splendid plants are generally small and the training for not caring whether you stands generally poor Cultivation is go to jail or not

excellent and with the excel tions of few exceptions the fields are clear digrass. Scarcity of lator is lat lit tle complained of and the percentage of abundoned crops is very smull. This belt is practically free from insects with the exception of the weevil which is appearing in large numbers in Texas and is working its was into Indian Territory and Oklahoma The crop is still very backward being two

Replies were received from 160 correspondents of average date June Comparing with a month ago North Carolina shows a decline of 32 per cent and Missouri a decline Missouri show moderate improve Carolina advanced 2 to 795 Georgia 28 to 779 Florida 41 to 65, Alabama The striking feature of the present 84 to 70 Mississippl 45 to 70% Louisseport is the universally favorable land 5 to 70 Texas 6 to 74 Arkansis

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Under management W. O. W. at LEADER GROVE one mile south of Ada Murray Tells the Republican Leaders They Must Show He are St.

Tishomiago I T July 1 - Relative them delegates to the convention the Stat in ut of reputition poli Doubtless a committee of individual acress contained in the press to the republicins might decline to make a effect that Bonaparte had advised request or show any facts wherein egate the authority of admitting the states to the president William H Murray president of the constitution al convention had this to say

Since when did the equilibriu party ecome a party of strict construction of the constitution of the United States? Their record has been hat they were limited only by the general welfare chuse. In the preamble of the constitution of the United States Now they say we must comoustitution of the United States and set they claim the endling act pass ed by themselves is unconstitutional Moreover the empling act framed proposed state by the most patent apportionment is wrong or that hasmust comply with that enalling act form their duty as delegates to the that a compliance must in part consist of a legislative apportionment which contains no trace of gerryman tow sail (human Casady is to der without furnishing us the popular of each county of the executive load and se thon upon which to make in accurate tion of each county of facts or make any requests of the

that the enabling act was unconsticted legislative apportionment is wrong tutional and that it attempted to del but the thirteen republicans in the convention can not by any rule of honor or any code governing official duty fail to offer objections to the apportionment if it is wrong and to point out specifically the errors conlained therein and their failure to do so can not absolve them from the responsibility at least to their constituents and the party they represent be cause they are members of that con ention charged with the responsibil ity of sulmitting facts and figures in irei to scenie a just apportionment this i centrialy expected of thesu will be proof to the citizens of the state that they have no information upon which to base a charge that the ing such information they fail to per convention. The majority of the convention desire to have an apportion ment based upon the population if we could know tecarately the popula will klidly welcome advice from any source But we submit that charge of wrong doing in general terms at headquarters and there probably committee appointed to meet at Guth without specifying where is not at will be a method of conducting the ric on the third wof fully. Two of vice and is not information such as a unique of the state expect of the said committee appointed by me the people of the state expect of the state central committee and Chairman Cosside said to decision had been yet the people of the state expect of the men of that parts and J. H. N. Cohl. put He are elected by them to the connection of the state expects of the men of that parts and J. H. N. Cohl. put He are elected by them to the connection of the state expects of the state expects of the men of that parts and J. H. N. Cohl. put He are elected by them to the connection of the state expects of the men of that parts and J. H. N. Cohl. the people of the state expect of the of enumerators and clerks will be put

probable the repul licins will withhold Barrett field the country and is there the date of their state convention at were no witnesses to the crime anoth l'alsa until the constitute and conven er was convicted and sentenced to the tion has finally completed its work prison in his stead Such a decision followed the lettern to from many years he has had the af Curbine of Congressman Bird Me four on his mind and recently has Guire of Pawee and a conference last actually been lusane as a result of his night between Governor i inits Mc worty. He has several times decided Guire Henry E Asp delegate in the that he would make a confesion but constitutional convention. Chief Jus. his wife has always dissuaded him of tice Burford Territorial Secretary Filson and others it was the opinion he does not regret the murder so of the bonferees that the democratic delegates in the constitutional convention will prolong the adjourned session which reconvenes on hijs 10 intil after July 12 the date of the re publican state convention at Talsa

completed and for that reason the postponement of the Tulsa conven tion is urged. A conference will be held immediately with Chairman Jake Hamon and others members of the state committee with such postpone ment in view. Governor Franta states ionight that if he issues the proclama tion calling the election on the proposed state constitution it must be in strict accordance with the Oklahoma territorial laws and that the proclamation must show that sixty days in ervened between the issuance of the proclamation and the date of the elec-This would necessitate the holding of the election at some date later than August 6 the date set originally by the constitutional convention probably postponing an election until in

CONFESSES AFTER MANY YEARS.

Marlow Man Will Beturn to Texas and Stand Trial for Murder.

Marlow 1 T July 2 -After living thirten years with the consciousness that he was guilty of killing a fellow man and that an innocent person w serving a sentence in prison which rightfully should have ben his Passy Barrett a resident of this city has written a confession to his crime and has gone to Palestine Texas to sur render himself to the officers

According to the confession which he has made Barrett and Ped Watkins were both going with the same young! tuberculosis

Burrett was appliently first in her affections and Watkins was ext mely jealous. He announced that he would kill Barrett the next time be found him in company with the young woman in question

It was only a short time after this that Barrett and Warkins compaged in Guthrie Okla Inty = 42 is very in alterestion and Warkins was shot

doing so until recently Barrett says much since it was done in self de-fense is he does the fact that he has permitted an innocent party to serve a term in prison

COLVEY COMMITTES TO DECIDE.

ticans in a predicament in drawing a Contest for Commation in the Fifth Congressional Passed on July &

Chickasha I T July 2 -- The con test between Claude Weaver of Pauls Valley and Scott Ferris of Lawton for the congressional nomination in the Fifth congressional district will be a settled in this city ful; 3 The congress of land it is estent has been left to the committee timated that 20 000 acres have been from the countles represented in the

It is believed the contest will be decided favorable to Peris as he and Bond control most of the county orsolute proof that the convention was never adpourned and that the last ballot showed a majority for him

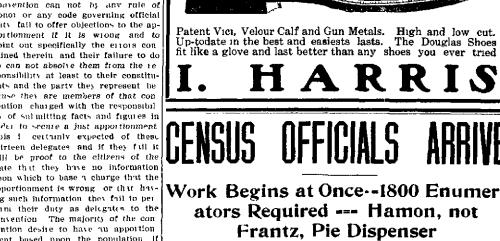
CUTTING THE LONG SHEETS.

Hotel Men Preparing to Comply With Bed Linen Law.

Fort Worth Texas, July 1though the Griggs law providing for go into effect until July 12 hotels of comply with the law

law stipulating that they shall be no els says he is positive that it is either stammered in astonishement less than nine feet in length so that a panther or a Mexican lion having a guest will not come in contact with had a full view of it for some distance the blanket nor his feet protrude from His neighbors are excited under the cover The measure was passed by the len-

i.. sture in response to a demand of who lived then in Palestine, Texas as a sateguard against a spread of wooly bunch of long-haired cow boys,



CENSUS OFFICIALS

HARRIS

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

WLDOUGLAS

Work Begins at Once--1800 Enumerators Required --- Hamon, not Frantz, Pie Dispenser

Guthrie Okla July 2-Ten census ceived the following telegram from S officials headed by William C Hunt statistician arrived here today to com mence the work of taking the census of the state A suite of offi es will be scented tomotrow and a large force to work immediately

The appointment of 1800 enumers ma promises to cause an outbreak of the old score between I L Hamon chairman of the republican state central committee and Governor limb

It was at first reported that Frantz hand hits of the pie to his people Yesterday afternoon Hamon

N D North census director in Washington which removes the plum dispensing from the handes of Frants and places it with the state chairman.

Washington July 1-J L Hamon, Chairman Republican State Central commutee Oklahoma City tors for the special census in Oklaho | Chief Supervisor William C Hunt at Guthrie Okla, has been instructed to consult you in regard to numing the enumerators S > D NORTH

Census Director

According to the information received here the work of census taking is would be sole advisor to Chief William expected to begin immediately. Appli-C Hant it Guthrie and be allowed to chief for the enumerating jobs are already be sieging the republican headquarters

BUYING CREEK LANDS.

Speculators Risking Money on the Old Treaty of 1902.

Holdenville I I July 1 — This poi In the Phirteenth recording district has teen in wild excitement today. To day is the time when it is partially supposed that the restrictions are re-moved from the lands of mixed blood provided that the restrictions should last five years. This treaty was ap proved by congress June 30, 1902, ap proved by the Creek council July 26 and the president issued his procla There is some mation August S question as to which date the law be came effective but many speculators are risking the first. The execution of deeds began one minute after 12 last night and today there have been placed on record in this district about

THAT PANTHER AGAIN.

it Stammedes a Holdenville Farm and His Team.

Holdenville I T July 1-The pan ther scare which so stirred the citizens of the Wewoka creek bottoms east of the town of Wewoka a few weeks ago is ripe again. Yesterday morning about 10 o clock Otho Samuels a farmer living six miles northwest was riding through the swamp and he says met a panther. He re ports that it almost frightened his bed sheets of certain length does not horse to death and they made their way from that point at a rapid rate this city are making preparations to After a short chase the animal left the road and disappeared into a thick-Several hotel men are laying in a et. This is said to be the fourth at new supply of sheets and are having tack made on the residents of that them cut to the length required by heighborhood by this animal. Samu-

Over in the Saimon river meadows the Travelers Protective association country in Idaho ranged a wild and whose knowledge of the world was deal to live for

confined mainly to trips after cattle into surounding counties. Into this verdint locality came the smoothtongued representative of a wild west show who hired several riders at a ion of the Creek Nation which lies high salary to do a hair-raising stunt the chief feature being that they were to appear to be thrown from their horses and dragged by the foot

After they practiced in a corral for a while one of the mloosened himself The treaty of June 30 1902 an drising from the dirt disheveled and dazed inquited

Say mister aint this ruther dangerous? We might get killed."
That sail right chirped the repre-

sent itine of the show encouragingly Your silars will go on just the same -Lippincott's Magazine

Prices of Slaves.

Slaves said the socialist should be interested in the price of other Well the Blaves

Before the war 1 good s rong man was worth \$2 500 | woman \$1,500 and child \$ 100

In Rome in the Golden Age a laborer was worth only \$100 and sometimes after a great victory and an influx of copn e - t s shidl u rdlunu uffux of captives into the c was possible to buy a strong man for

\$5 00 brought a higher price. Cicero paid Cataline had a cook that cost him \$2,000

A gardener was worth \$300, a blacksmith \$750 and actor \$5000 and a

physician \$10 000

The Marriage Pocket.

Married sir" the tailor saked lust married the voung man anered with a blush

Then said the other we will insert a secret pocket here in the lining of the coat

Wh-what for?" the bridegroom Before such ignorance the taffor

could scarcely repress a smile "To hide your change in you know." he said 'before you go to bed .-- Los Angeles Times

As long as a man can kick against the government he feels he has a good

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THE PURPOSE AND EFFORT TO DEFEAT STATEHOOD.

The republican bosses of Oklahom have committed themselves to the task of defeating the constitution at the polls. A dispatch from Oklahoma City tells us the convention which they have called, to be held in Tulsa is not for the purpose of nominating ticket, but for the purpose of making a formal declaration of war on the proposed constitution. Opposition to the constitution is to be made the est of party fealty.

It is to be regreted that the constitution is to be made a party issue. Neither its merits or demerits will will be seen clearly in an atmosphere eclouded by partisan considerations. Still, the News is very glad the people of the two territories are to have an opportunity to pass judgment on the work of the men they commissioned to draft the constitution.

The republicans profess to be confident that the proposed constitution will be regulated by the people; but one suspects their chief reliance is that It will be rejected by the prest-The probability is that if they have no other promise of that action they have the prediction of it from men whose situation enables them to orecast things decreed. Their purin trying to defeat it at the polls is to relieve the president of the embarrassment—of having to use the powers of his office to overcome the will of the people. A presidential veto of a constitution endorsed by the majority of the people would not add much to the popularity of the republican party in Oklahoma, and although that veto has doubtless been resolved on, in the event there should be to escape from it, it will impinge the party with an odium which it would gladly escape.

As a means of inducing the people o save the president from the embarrassment and the party from the odium of a veto, the promise is already being made that if the constishould fail, another enabiling act would be forthcoming promptly. Assurance of that has already been given gratultously by a number of republican congressmen, and it is the plan to import either Speaker Cannon or Secretary Taft to give nuthornative endorsement to that promise Newher one of these gentlemen has authority to speak for congress, and the people of Oklahoma will run the risk of deferring statchood for years if they are moved to defeat the present constitution by the belief that they will immediately have an opporto make a better one

It is the song of the siren One she meditates on all the circumstanes of the effort to get the first encos of the effort to get the first en-abling act through congress is not his spurs so far into the sector's apt to put too much faith in this shanks that he walked on crutches for promise, even though made in all sincerny by the speaker of the house of It was only the heepresentatives lief, or at least the hope, that New Mexico and Arizona would, by herepting the terms of the enabling act. the two democratic senutors expected from Oklahoma that the senate was induced to authorize the admission of Oklahoma The admission Oklahoma means, with practical certainty, a net addition to the democratic vote in the senate and electoral college, and this too, on the eve of a national election. To believe that the republican party will neglect an to preventshi no oshrd d shrdlu I rdl opportunity to prevent that is to credit it with a degre of unselfishness that it has never shown in the whole of its history.

If the people of Oklahoma deem It better to defer statehood indefinitely than to have it under the terms of the proposed constitution then they ought reject it. The News entertains nothing like unconditional admiration for the ordinance made at Guthrle but the people ought not only to have the right to pass judgment on it, but they ought to be allowed to consider it uninfluenced by promises which even if they are honest, are delusive. -Dallas News.

Dog Died With His Master.

Elk City, Okla, July 1 .-- The body of Aloys Hummell, a wealthy bachelor, was found lying in a barnyard at home ick inlies northwest of here. Hummell bad been dead three disand the coroner's jary found he had died of heart disease

Hummell's dog, after guarding the body three days, lay down near his master and died shortly after the discovery.

(loolest June on Record.

Washington, July 1 .-- The weather bureau announces that the month just closed was the coolest June of record in Washington in the last seventy-five years, and that the same is probably true of New England, the middle at lantic states, and the lower lake region.

In other parts of the United States the temperatures were also lower then usual.

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A Phenomenal Rooster

By Max Adeler.

"Pears you never noticed that ruoster," said Cooley, pointing to a chicken on the fence between his yard and mine; "very likely you never paid much attention to him! but I don't care in what light you look at him, the more you study him the more talented he appears. You talk about your American iggles and birds of freedom. and all such slush as that, but that insignificant-looking chicken yonder kin give any of them 20 points and pocket them at the first shot. I pledge you my word that that rooster has fine my word that that tooset has and traits of character that'd adorn almost any walk of life. He's just lovely! I don't say anything about his voice. That's neither here nor there. Although if you're going to allude to that subject. I just want to mention that, as far as crowing is concerned, he kin begin earlier, knock off later, and reel off more crows in a minute than any other rooster in the state.

"Most chickens are kinder stupid; but what I like about him is, that he is sympathetic; he has feeling I know last fall that my shanchat hen was taken sick while she was trying to hatch out some eggs, and that rooster was so compassionate that he used to go in, and sit on that nest for hours, trying to help her out so that she could go off recreating after exercise. And when she died, he turned right in and took charge of things; seemed to feel that he ought to be a father to those unborn little orphans, and be straddled around over those eggs for over so long as graceful as a mer-maid!

He never got much satisfaction out of it, though. Most of them were duck eggs, and it seemed to kinder out him up when he looked at those birds after they hatched out. He took it to heart and appeared to feel low-spirited and afflicted. He would go off and stand by himself—stand on one leg in a corner of the fence and let his mind brood over his troubles until you'd pity him. It disgusted him to think how the job turned out.

"Now you wouldn't think such a chicken as that would have much courage, but as true as I'm telling you he'd just as hef fight a wagon-load of tigers as to go to sleep. Re got a no-tion in his head that that rooster over there on the Baptist church steeple was alive, and he couldn't bear to think that it was up there sailing around and pouting on airs over him. and a good muty times I've seen him try to By up at It so's to arrange a fight. When he found he couldn't make it, he'd crow at the Baptist robeter and dare if to come down, and at last when all his efforts were use-less, would you believe that rooster one day tackled the sexton as the mone'n a week. I never saw a mere chicken have such fine instincts and

"He is a splendid fighter, anyway, just as he stands. And so intelligent, too. Why, he had a fattle fuss with Primans. Potand rooster here some time back, and instead of going at him. and taking the chances of getting licked, that chicken actually put him-ili into training, are nothing but corn. took results exercise, went to roost carly, took a cold both every morning, and got a friendly pullet to rub him. down with a corncob. It was wondertull and in a week or so he was all bone and muscle and he tlickered over the fence after Pitman's rooster and sent him cahooting into the next world in the fourth round.

"I never saw such a rooster for intellectual culture Now do you know I believe that chicken actually takes an interest in politics! Oh, you may laugh, but last fall, during the campulan, he was so exciled about something that he couldn't ent, and the night they had the Democratic massmeeting here he roosted on the chanteller in the hall, and every time Gen. Beller made a good point that chicken would crow and flap his wings as much as to say: Them's my sentiments! And on the day of the parade he turned out and followed the last wag-on, keeping step with the music, and agever dropping out of line but once, when he stopped to fight a Republican reester belonging to old Byerly, who was on the Republican ticket for councommissioner And in the morning after the Democrats won, he just got on the fence out here and crowed so vociferously you could've heard him across the river, particularly when I run up the American flag and read the latest returns.

it's ridiculous when I tell you, but it's an actual fact that that very day my daughter was playing the 'Starspan-gled Banner' on the plane, and that rooster, when he heard it, came scudding into the parlor, and after flipping up on the plane he struck out and crowed that tune just as natural as if he was an educated musician. Positive truth, and he beat time with his tall! He didn't crow like any other rooster. Every morning he works off selections from Beethoven and Mozart and those follers, and on Sundays he frequently lets himself out on hymn Why, I've known him to sit on that fence for more'n an hour at a time practicing the scales, and he nearly kicked your rooster to death one day because your rooster crowed flat. saw him do it myself. And now, I

has too much variety at present

IN HOURS OF SLEEP

DEAS HAVE FLOODED BRAINS OF GREAT MEN.

Authors, Statesmen and Inventors All Admit indebtedness to the Drowsy God-Some Remarkable Cases in Point.

Some people are not satisfied with having done a fair day's work at their regular occupation, but insist upon keeping busy even when they sleep. Most of this work, done uncon-

sciously during the dead hours of the night, is worthless, but sometimes in-telloctual feats are accomplished dur-

lng sleep which during waking hours proved quite impossible. From his earliest childhood Robert Stevenson was a dreamer, and his dreams were horrible. Later in life the began to dream of journeys where-in he would see strange towns. In the next phase he would read in his sleep, and such wonderful books that never afterward was he content with ordinary literature, Lately he be-rent to dream in sequence and he gan to dream in sequence, and he would continue the dream from the place where he left off the previous

It is admitted that Stevenson dreamed the window scene in "Jokyll and Hyde," and some of his friends are sure that the central theme of the strange book came to the author while he was asleen "His Brownies showed it to him in the night."

A pupil of Prof. von Swinden in Amsterdam solved a difficult problem in his sleep, after the professor and ten of the brightest students in the class had worked for days in the effort of find the answer Marquis de Condocer, the famous French muthematician, solved a problem in Integral calculus while he was asleep, although the matter had puzzled him for days. He did not write the answer and process down as you Swinden's pupil had done, but he remembered the so-lution that came in his dream, and

put it on paper as soon as he awoke Cabanis, the eminent French physi-cian, says that Franklin told him, during one of his political missions Paris, that over and over again he had gone to bed puzzled by political events which became quite clear to him during his sleep.

Dante is said to have dreamed "The Divine Comedy," or at least the plot and characters, and some part of the details. This vision appeared to him when he was only nine years old. according to some of the stories, while, as others tell if, the dream came to another child during a trance which came with a long illness.

Voltaire composed the first canto of the 'Henriade' while he was asleep, "Ideas occurred to me," he says, 'in spite of myself, and in which I had no part whatever."

Some useful and prosaic things also have come from dreams. It long has been known that the making of shot resulted from an idea that came to a Bristol mechanic in his sieep. The man was employed cutting up strips of lead out of which his fellow work-men made shot. The process was slow and expensive. One night this workman had been drinking and after he went to bed he dreamed that it was raining. As he watched the rain it turned to lead, and the earth was covered with shot. He awoke, and, filled with his dream, went up into the tower of St Mary Radcliffe, in Bris tol, and, melting some lead, poured it out from the top of the tower. When he went to look for the lead he found that it had taken the form of shot Thus the shot lower became a fact, and the workman made a fortune out of his dream.

Ants That Sew Up Wounds.
"I hadn't done nothin' to the little
yoller lady," said the sailor. "but durned if her husband didn't pull a knife out of his boot and shash my cheek open. That's Brazil fur ye. "The man made off, but the gal, out

of pure compassion, stuck to me. Oth-erwise I'd 'a' bled to death. "And since there wasn't no doctor

to be had, she said she'd have to get the ants to sew my wound up. "She caught an ant, one o' them

there big Brazil fellers. It had two nippers on his head, sharp and strong She drawed the lips of the wound close, arranged the two nippers, one on each side, and then guv the ant's body a squeeze. Enraged, it brung its nippers together—it made a

tight stitch through the wound. "Then, before it could draw then nippers out ag'ln, the ant's body and heaved it away, Afterward she caught half a dozen other ants, and guv my hurt half i dozen more statches in the same way The upshot was that the cut healed and left no scar.

"Surgical ants them insects is called, and its an everyday occurrence down there to use 'em for sewin' up wounds."

Makes Twelve Minutes.

He—These eggs are as hard as bricks How long did you boil them? She—Twolve minutes He-Why, I told you only the other

day not to buil them more than three She—Yes; I know. You told me three minutes for each egg, and here are four; so that makes 12 minutes. —Lustige Blaetter.

Why do you take the had roads? "The doctor, my employer, wants not to cure his wife of the automo-cile habit."—Filegende Blaetter.

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T. J. Chambiess is attending to business in Allen today.

Sam Harris was here yesterday from Shawnee on his regular monthly visit.

E. D. Lumsden is back in town after an extensive run over the country on business.

C. V. Gannoway and daughter are here from South McAlester, she for

Catch the Frisco south for Roff. The the boys to Rolf on the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C Cates of Stone wall spent the night here on the way to visit their daughter at Marietta.

Mesdames W. T Cox and Will Neathery went to Sulphur vesterday for a few days at that healthful resort

S. A Coates and wife of Byars and R. R. Fretwell and wife of Henryetto were guests at the Dorland last night

Mrs. Mattie Cloyd has returned from a visit with relatives at Ardmore Her little nephew. Lex Eddleman, Jr., returned with her

All contributors to the Methodist revival fund will take notice that S. S. McDonald has the list and is authorized to collect the subscriptions.

T. I. RIPPEY, Pastor

James Simpson Miss Mary Simpson and Percy Simpson, who have been visiting relatives in Ada for a month departed this morning for their home Florence, Ala

Mr and Mrs W E Moore and baby Violet left Sunday for Eur-ka Springs and Fayetteville, Ark, to be gone two rocks visiting with friends and Mr. Moore's parents at the latter place

Miss Durelle Cullins went to Holdenville this morning to meet her sis ter, Mrs. C. M. Loman of Memphis who will spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Cullins in

C. C. Stout, one of Ada's popular traveling men, spent Sunday in Denison with his parents, who are living in Old Mexico. His father is a civil engineer, engaged in important work

Miss Ella Stallings of Terrell, Texas, Mrs. W. S. Thomson She joined a in making the entertainment Saturday party of friends from Konowa yester- night such a complete success day and departed for the Jamestown exposition and other places in the east

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More Electric Line Dope.

A Guthrie special to the Oklahoman about railroad projects in the new state contains the following of inter

J. C. Cameron of New York, brothe of the late Don Cameron and brotherin-law of David B. Hill, has made proposition to the people of Ada, I. T., to construct an electric street cur and interurban line at a cost estimated at \$12,000 per mile. It includes a branch electric line to Crystal Springs. thirteen miles south of Adu.

Three miles of the track on the M. K. & T. between Ada and Konowa, in the Seminole Nation, is being moved from the Canadian river embankment to a new grade along a rock cliff, with new bridges being put in near Tyrola. The cut-off will shorten the distance considerabl y between Shawnee and Ada, and will eliminate much of the danger from the annual floods along the river.

First Presbyterian Church.

We will begin next Sabbath at 11 . m. a number of sermons on the Christian church, discussing all of its characteristics. Those who wish to hear of its completeness should attend every service. Like a child just be-ginning school life, you must learn ach step as it progresses, or forever be placed at a great disadvantage both as to understanding and appreciating the fact that it is progressive and bar monious in every department of its make up Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at \$:15, and choir practice immediately after conclusion. All are cordially invited to atend these serv-C. E ROBERTSON, Pastor.

Roff Woman Recovering.

Deputy Marshal Brents came in this morning from Ardmore, where he at tended the convening of the blg court At Roff be tearned that Mrs. Joe $^{1}\mathrm{L}$ Thomas, who on Sunday killed her daughter and tried to suicide, is improving, with strong prospects of recovery from the self-inflicted wounds She talks considerably, it is said, but not at all rationally.

Mr. Brents states that none of the Pontotoc county cases wil be tried in the Ardmore court, but that all such cases will be transferred back to the Ada court for the September term.

Ready to Pass on Waterwooks.

Mrs E. D. Lumsden has recurred from an extended stay in Dallas She was accompanied by Perry O'Nei! son of Griffin O'Neil, special engineer for the city in the waterworks exten-The latter is expected here by Wednesday to pass finally on the waterworks construction of Contractor S J. Prince, aged 31, Berwyn, and Lumsden Mr Lumsden says it will Leola Edwards, 20, Citra. likely be a week yet before the pump house is completed. Some of the machinery is awaited. The dam proper was finished several days ago and as ready to hold all of the water that comes its way.

A Big Bug Sale.

M.D Steiner today consummated a air of a carload of paper bags to the Oklahoma Portland Cement company These are to be made of strong paper fiber and are to be used to ship ee ment into the different parts of the Shipments for export dedemand stronger bags or barrels, but the paper has proven quite satisfactory for domestic purposes

Insurance Inspectors

Ed Harter and C L. Ingalls of Oklanoma City were here Tuesday doing fire inspection for the cement plant Mr. Harter is a stockholder in the cement plant, and is in the insurance business in Oklahoma City Mr. Ingalls is state insurance board inspector and rate complier.

Thanks.

spent Monday night with her friend. members for their valuabel assistance mer said. Committee Eastern Star.

Somebody Blundered.

Somehody blundered to the make- case. p department yesterday, with the result that several important items fail- cense to peddle-1'm the sherift," the ite will please be indulgent.

The pubstranger said, pleasantly.

"You've got me—twenty-five, isn't it?" the drummer asked, offering the

W. A. A.exander went to Stonewall

Mrs. M. D. Steiner was in Stonewall

Mrs. S. I. Tobias of Konawa is in

city of Stonewall.

D. M. Swaffar is here from Stonewall as a witness in commissioners court.

C. G. Moore, probate clerk in this district, and son Frank, left today for Chickasha.

The United States commissioners court is still in session grinding on civil business.



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Took His Own Medicine.

There is a law in Texas which requires commercial travelers to purchase a license before they do busiregarded by a certain patent mediciae man from New England He was just emerging from a drug store where he had placed an order, when a stranger came up and addressed "You sell Brown's Boston Bitters,

don't you?" the stranger asked Yes, and I'd like to sell you a case The Eastern Star wishes most beart—cure you so quick you won't have lly to thank those friends who are not been sick yesterduy—fact." the dram-

"All right, how much is she?" the stranger asked, pulling out his pock-ethook and handing over the \$5 demanded, receiving in exchange an order on the local freight agent for his

I'd just like to see your li

money. "I don't suppose it will be necessary for me to appear.

"No, that will be all right," the sheriff replied. Then he looked at the am I going to do with this stuff?"

"I'll give you a dollar for it." the V. E. McInuls is in the city on Frisco drummer suggested and the trade was made.

"And do you happen to have a li R. H. Robinson was here from the cense to peddle? I thought not. Well, you have been trading with me-selling goods without a license-guess I will file a complaint against you, the drummer said, sweetly. And the next morning the sherilf, with a grin, paid a fine of \$25 —Harper's Weekly,

> For stand privileges on the Fourth of July, see J. F. Jackson.

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Food Test of Molasses.

After experiments made on negro prisoners, made in the parish prison in New Orleans, the Sugar Exchange of that city takes issue with Dr. Wiley who has declared molasses deletirlous to health. Sugar men regard this test as of great value to the sugar and molasses industry of the entire south, They assert that had it been otherwise a source of income to the people of Louisiana amounting to not less than \$5,000,000 a year would be irretrievably cut off and the sugar planters would have been unable to find a market for their product. As it is they trust in the evidence of the scientific test to prove that Dr. Wiley's position has been erroneously taken, and that molasses, instead of being injurious, is an upbuilder of the human system. enriching the blood and actually aiding the direction of other foods.

New Novel of Vienna.

A novel entitled "The God of the Christian and the God of the Jew," by Count Adalbert Sternberg, has just been published in Vienna.. it deals almost exclusively with the fashionable world of the imperial city, and is being eagerly sought and read by the leaders of society. The incident around which all others in the book revolve is the fascination of a nobleman by an actress for whom he deserts wife and children, disposes of his ancestral home and finally commits suicide. The money lender to whom the unfortunate nobleman lost his fortune wins from him also the actress, but finding that the pictures alone in the old castle are worth more than the money which he advanced to the nobleman, be takes these and restores the castle to the widow. The name of the author and the similarity of some of the characters in the book to men and women who are known in Vienna's smart set accounts largely for the book's popularity.

Prized Better Than He knew.

Stephen Girard, the French philanbropist, who gave so much to Philaielphia, was eccentric in his charities, as he was in everything else, and it was exceedingly difficult to work on his feelings for the purpose of getting Ticket Agent M. K. & T. Ry. Ada, L. T. noney. His one contribution to a local charity, and in fact his only gift other han an endowment to the school which bears his name, was obtained through endeavor of an old Quaker. had told a most moving tale of sufforing to Girard, and it seemed almost as if the old man's heart was touched. He wrote a check for \$2,000 and handed it to the Quaker, who quietly folded it and put it in his pucket, without looking at it to see the amount. Girard smilled suspiciously, "You don't know how much I have given you." "Beggars mush't be choosers, friend Chautauqua, N. Y., July 3 and 4 \$33.85 Stephen," replied the Quaker Girard Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 3 stared in astonishment for a moment, then reached for his check. "Give it to me and fill make it more" "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," replied the canny Quaker, mindful of Stephen's eccentricities - Girard's jaw dropped at this evidence of caution. Reaching for a pen he added a check for \$10,000 to the original contribution.

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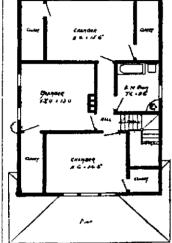
Mr William A Rudford will answer questions and give advice IRLE Of COST on all subjets petriding to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wall experience as Editor Author and Manufacturer he without doubt the highest authorities on all subject of the paper. On a County of the highest authorities on all the highest authorities on william Rudford No. 48 Ulfill Act. William Rudford No. 48 Ulfill Counce III and only enclose two cent stamp for expl.)

It is possible with this plan to build a good sensible stylish house for a small amount of money because the arrangement is so economical it is a little more than a cottage in height yet the plan is so complete that three good square bedrooms with bathroom and plents of closets are worked in close under the roof in the second

I never knew a woman to have closet room enough except in some plan like this Builders haven't suffi ciont nerve to work good space into closets or store rooms, but when they catch a roof proposition like this they just love to take advantage of the sit nation and arrange elegets and cubby holes in every corner possible

Probably six rooms with the minor conveniences were never worked into a house of this size to better advantage. The stree on the ground is 27 by 88 feet, exclusive of porches and this is not a very liberal allowance. The high price of building materials has eaused architects to six up nights to invent new combinations that will give invent new combinations that will give the necessary room and comfort for a small outlay in mone; It makes a great difference in building whether you pay \$15 per thousand for lumber or whether you pay \$60 It takes just as many shingles at \$7 as it used to take at \$250 and I don't see that they turn the water any better. They come high now but we must have them the same as of old and it is poor economy to try to stretch them If a shingle don't catch three joints the time will come before long when the roof will fail to do its duty as an honest roof should

ney is built. It is placed in the center of the house where it answers for kitchen range, furnace and for both grates When you are building a chimney it costs but little more to build it large enough for three or four flues. There is another advantage in placing the chimney in the conter of the house and that is where it goes through the roof It is easy to prevent



SECOND BLOOK PLAN

leakage around the chimney at the peak because no water accumulates at that point. When you put a chimney through a roof down near the eaves the water from a heavy shower makes a rush for it from the peak down. By the time it reaches the chimney there ome before long when the roof will is considerable ac unulation and the all to do its duty as an honest roof first thing you know it is pouring into the room below along somewhere in the middle of the night when you

would rather not be bothered with

matters of that kind, but your wife will insist that you give it your imme

diate attention regardless of the

There is still another advantage in

putting the chimney in the middle of the house. Sometimes outs d. chim.

the house. Sometimes outs dechim neys fall to draw satisfactorily because

the flues will not warm up You can't get a good lively current of air to climb up through a cold chimney but

when you have it surrounded as this chimney is 500 can keep in a good comfortable frame of mind even in the coldest weather. Most people ob-ject to a chimney that won't draw. A splendid feature about this living

plan is the kitchen and pantry. They are both roomy and they are both light and alry. It makes no difference what materials cost if we want comfort in

the muse we must have a good com missary department with storage for

dishes and storage for catables. When you have a kitchen 11 by 14 feet shut off from the rest of the house but easily accessible through double pantry floors and when such a kitchen is provided with the later than the such a kitchen is

provided with two large cheerful win dows and a door opening out onto a pleasant back porch with an easy en trance to the cellur and running water

at the sink you have about everything

that you can get in a kitchen Oi course it is understood that the kitch

en is furnished with a good range with hot and cold water and a hardwood

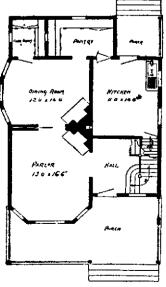
floor, good wainscoting and the walls decorated in some light, attractive col

ors
These are little things but we can
out and satisfy the



weather

has considerable responsibility in rainy weather I have seen costly decorations hadly demoralized through no fault of their own but simply be-cause the roof got tired of shedding water My advice to a man putting up? house to live in it to pay par ticular at ention to the roof. After the shingles are all nailed on it is a committed by the control over your head is there for bus



TIRST PLOOR PLAN

iness and that it is so thoroughly well nailed that the wind wont coax the shingles out of order, or the sun in duce them to curl up in dry weather A good roof does not depend entirely on materials from which it is made The pitch, kind of gutters and genera shape of the roof has as much to do with it as the quality of shingles or placing of the sheathing

not leave them out and satisfy the women folks and we must remember that the women are the ones to be pleased when it comes to the house and especially the kitchen end of the house because that is where spend a great deal of time and where they do a great amount of haid work principally for our comfort and good

Delicacy of Beauty.

Beauty is a metal so delicate that the slightest breath of III nature will There is another economy in this tarnish it

THE ARMY WORM AND ITS METHOD OF WORK

In Large Numbers They Are Exceedingly Destructive to Vegetation, and Even Trees.

There are many worms that are there are many worms that are called army worms and it is therefore necessary to distinguish between them In a roport issued last December the Minnesota station called attention to the injury this worm is doing to timothy meadows. It was predicted that the coming senson will proceed durage. show still greater damage

show still greater damage. This is one of the cut worms, and it is found in such numbers some seasons that it is known as the 'army worm in certain localities. Its life history is similar to the other cut worms. The female moth lays about 600 eggs on blades of grass placing 15 or 20 or more on each blade of These agrees better in from six 15 of 20 or more on then bland of grass. These eggs batch in from six to ten days and the minute larvae be gin at once to attack the grass on which they are born. Frequently a farmer will see the effect of their work without boing aware of their presence. They attack not only grasses but the cereals and corn. Occasionally, they attack the foliage of the age. ally they attack the foliage of the ap

It takes the worms about from one log or piece of timber through it is

The most effective method of combating the army worm is ditching. If two or more furrows be turned up with a plow between the advancing army and the crop which it threatens the stoep side of the furrow being to made the crop the worms tend to wards the crop the worms tend to congregate thorein brought to a stop by the wall of dirt These furrows should be about two feet or more

apart
It is better yet if time and labor are available, to dig a ditch next the crop that is in danger, since it is hard er for them to extricate themselves or for them to extricate themselves from a ditch than from a furrow Several furrows will however check them till they can be killed Killing can be accomplished by putting dry straw on the worms in the furrow and hurriedly fitting it after wetting it slightly with kerosone Or kerosene may be poured directly on the worms. This in itself is faral but very expensive.

Crushing the worms when in the ditch or furrow by dragging a small



The Army Worm, Largae and Moth

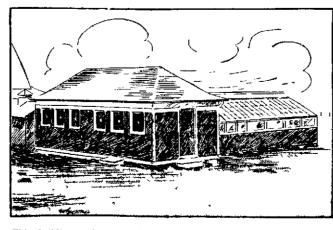
to two months to jetch their full size and at that time they are about one and one tourth inches long. They are characterized by four broad stripes on each side the two upper ones being bilanter than those below. When the caterpillar has obtained its full size It works its way in luch or more into the ground where it undergoes it ins formation. The moths do not emerge from their pupal state till the next

The Minnesota station says of them 'In their marches it is assert ed the caterpillars will sometimes de stroy young fields of flax by biting off

practiced by some. Fall plowing (us late is possible) as in the case of late is possible) as in the case of many other of our insect pests is excellent as it exposes many of the pupper where birds can find them, and variations in the weather can affect them. Sometimes the deep plowing buries them so dee ily that the noths cannot emerge from the soil. Some spread dry sir w on them when on their food plants and fire it has burning them and saving them.

thus burning them and saving them attacking a nearby crop which would otherwise have suffered Inastanth as the vicinity of old staw stacks of stroy young fields of flav by biting off fers an teal piece for bibernation portions of the plants without utilizing them for 'cod fulletin 100 of the Minneyola station advises the following treatment for any length of time

Insectary at the Minnesota Experiment Station

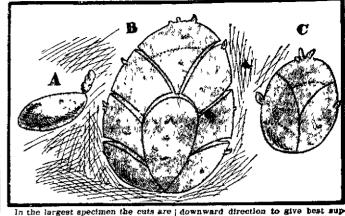


This building makes possible the to make the most economical use of study of insect life at any time of the his time and thus accomplishing the year, thus enabling the estomologist best results

tivation should be close to the hill, but as the corn grows the shovels should as the corn grows the snovels should be set farther from the hill to avoid injuring the roots. It is through the roots that the food which makes a large same use of the toothless hen as you part of the ear is taken and if half the do of the garden same.

Cultivation of Corn.—The first cul | roots are cut off it is reasonable to suppose that the formation of ear will be but half as large

How Seed Potatoes Are Cut Into Sets



each eye and in a port to the sprouts



ie buys eid ewes when the mar and pays the freight from Souti Listen to the sheepman talk

He feeds them up on alfalfa hay And gives them corn three times Listen to the sheepman talk

When they are fat and ready to ship He writes to the salesman to give him a tip Listen to the sheepman talk

He puts his sheep in a double deck freight And back to Omaha sends them straight Listen to the sheepman talk

When they get there they are put in a hen And fed on hav till they re full again, Listen to the salesman talk

He says they were shipped right of the rung:
He talks till the packer puts down the thank Listen to the salesman talk

The shop take a turn through the pack-ors den Anter rootly for sale to the market I is n to the packers talk Then this are hung on the butcher s

hook And offered for sale to the freekle faced I lat n to the butcher talk

He says thay are young and Juley and Sive for a king they would make a treat listen to the butcher falk

She but a kg o multon and puts it on to ϵ is ϵ in the cock through by hook or real. Let α it is not the servent scold.

The husband comes home at noon to the She is a up the loast so brown and in that to the housewife brig

What in hades do you call this meat? If slicks at her in a temper heat I faten to the husband yell

Its old and its tough and its dry as wher dil you get the mensly stuff?"
Listen to the flendish man

'I bought it to day of the marketman He said twas a nice little fat spring Listen to the housewifes plea

A lamb it was in the days of yore 'in ill never see ten and a score any more Listen to the horrid man

'I say it was one that North had Thin he said words that were swful bul--Listen to the husband swear But the sheepman smiled as he took his

And bought a dinner of 20-cent hash And listened to the watter girl talk

He put on his but and did up the town Like the leg o mutton he did it up brown Listen to his gleeful talk

He fatted those ewes in his own good day

But not to eat he's not built that way,
Listen to the shiepman laugh
—CHARLOTTE WHITNEY

THE ESSENTIAL TO FARM FERTILITY

By H. R. Smith, of Nebraska Experiment Station.

The maintenance of a high degree of soil fertility is a fundamental prin ciple in successful farming Had this been recognized years ago and meth ods practiced that build rather than deplete, much of the native fertility of om eastern soils would have been conserved. Live stock in the state of Ohio began to decline in number 30 years ago and with that decline there occurred almost immediately decline in the average yield per acre of wheat and other small grains That state now purchases annually \$2,000,000 worth of commercial fertilizers What has been the experience of Ohio is the experience of many other castern states where grain growing without rotation with hay tlants is now prac-

The growing of such legumes as al-

feeding of these crops with at least a part of the grain grown, is our surest preventive of soil improvement. It goes without saying that this can only be accomplished by keeping the stock on the farm If by feeding farm animals no more than elevator prices animals no more than elevator prices are received for the crops grown there is still abundant reason for the practice of such system of farming Many do not feed stock because they are fearful that grain thus disposed of will sell at a sacrifice No doubt this is true, if carelessness is displayed in the feeding and management With

the feeding and management With the exercise of skill the opposite is just as true

Each year as the results of experiments are compiled and the work of other stations reviewed new proof is added to the fact that a careful system of feeding in which nature's laws are given recognition is capable of producing to a marked degree larger and more profitable gains than indiscriminate feeding. It has been proved beyond a doubt that the cost of producing grains may be reduced from 20 to 30 per cent by properly compounding rations. Such evidence is forthcoming from all stations of the middle coming from all stations of the middle west, where feeding questions have been given most consideration Should a farmer lose by disease one animal out of every five he would feel much unconcerned. The equivalent of this is happening on many farms to-day through injudicious feeding

through injudicious feeding
If stock feeding is to be conducted
with profit there must be put into the
work a high order of intelligence
How can it be otherwise? The feeder
is in constant touch with nature's
laws, which must not be ignored. He
decline with a with a range of foods. is dealing with a wide range of foods, differing essentially in physical character in composition and digestibility lie is furthermore dealing with an animal mechanism infinitely more imal mechanism infinitely more complex in the arrangement of parts and the performance of functions than anything ever wrought by man if all foods and all classes of animals were allke the problem would be a simple one if all foods consisted of the natural herbage, which at one time grew uncultivated animals would get for the market of the problem parks of the problem of the natural herbage. cet for themselves more nearly what the system requires. But the arti-ficial propagation of numerous forms of food (some kinds produce in greater abundance than others) has made the economical utilization of such foods a complex science. Nor can proficible stock feeding be looked upon as a science merely. It is a business, too, in the sense that one who is engaged in the sense that one who is engaged in the work is each year confronted with a change in prices on foods, which compels him to keep posted on market quotations in order to to be able to select those which go farthest for the money Why should not the stock farmer give just as much study and preparation to his business, and profession as does the business and profession as does the lawyer, physician or engineer? As our population increases and land be-comes higher in price this is constantly becoming more imperative

DESIRABLE FEATURES OF A SEPARATOR

By Prof. E. H. Van Norman.

Some of the desirable features of a separator are

1 Clean skimming under a wide range of conditions, such as warm and cold milk, and thick or thin cream The skim milk from a good separator properly run should not contain to exceed one twentieth of one per cent of fat, and under ordinarily favorable conditions should show even less than that in the double neck test bottle

2 Ease of washing, all parts should be so arranged as to be easily gotten at for washing-few corners

3 Easy running All machines of the same manufacture are not equally easy running

4. Durable construction

In Destroying Weeds.—In combat ting any plant or grass which has be come a weed, it should be remembered that it is necessary for any vegetable that it is necessary to any result iffe to have a leaf system above the ground before it can live. If this is ground before it can live If this destroyed, there will be no plant. the leaves are kept from appearing above the ground, it will not be long till the weed or grass pest is over-

Use Only Fresh Eggs.—Don't expect the incubator or the settin' hen to hatch ancient eggs. An egg begins deteriorate as soon as laid Like t riorate as soon as laid. Like the that laid it, it doesn't improve

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